OF GRAND JURY CONFESSIONS.

JURY IS ABSENT

agents of the state's attorne

ontinued their frantic search for immunity waivers and con-fessions signed before the grand jury last fail by Eddic Cicotte Claude Williams and Joe Jackson

Information in the hands' of Assistant State's Attorney Gor

ment, made by Williams in the office of Alfred Austrian, attorney for the White Sox, has disappeared from Austrian's files.

In this slatement the player de

late Monday ruled that the grant Jury confessions of Eddie Cleotte Claude Williams and Joe Jack-son, that they were paid to through games in the 1819 world scries

were admissible as evidence is

Chicago. — Eddle Cicotte, Jot Jackson and Claude Williams, form-or White Sox players, told their own stories in the baseball trial Monday

of how they confessed to a specia

the baseball trial.

RINGS BELIEVED AT

WORK ON COAST.

OF FLEEING TURK:

FOLLOW UP ADVANTAGE GAINED IN VICTORY AT ESKL SHEHR.

OTTOMANS WEARY Mohammedans Ready

Peace, Says Dispatch From Constantinople.

Minon have been following up oner getically the victory they gained over the Turkish nationalists in the fighting brought on by the attempt of the Kemalites to recapture the key point of Eski-Shehr, on the Bagdad railway, according to official ad-

definite repulse of the Murkish enormine Greeks advanced more than 25 miles to the east of Eski-Shehr, and are continuing their pursuit of the enemy towards the interior.

General Papoulas, Greek commander, in a message to the Greek government at Symras, aquounced the Turks were beaten and retreating, with the Greek troops in pursuit.

suit.

A dispatch to the Embros from Constantinople declares the Turkish council of ministers has decided to ask mediation for the opening of

peace negotiations.
The Greek line of communications
in the Eski-Shehr region is officially declared to be firmly established.

Oconto Boy Bares Bank Theft Gang

Oconto Monday was arrested in Green Bay and confessed that he and his brother, Lawrence. 24, and "Frenchy" Yagen were the three men who head in and robbed the Waheno State Dank last week and escaped with nearly \$32.000 in eash and securities, according to reports received from Green Day by George D. Bartlett, secretary of the Wisconsin Bankers' association. Lawrence Lesperance, it is said, has not yet been found.

Dry Sleuths Are Sued for \$10,000

ilver). Milwaukee satoonkeeper, perts, gainst F. R. Bloodgood, White- In rater, and Carl Henning, dry agents asked Milwaukee satoonkeeper.
F. R. Bloodgood, Whiteand Carl Henning, dry gents asked to join with France in restate, for \$10,000 damages,
taleged that the two dry many of reinforcements,
"jimmied" open the private
at his saloon in which he sonal effects.

At an interview between Sir Milne Cheetham, the British charge d'affairs and Philipp Berthelot gene-

real salounkeeper in the ease, the plaintiff, declares that while the dry agents might have the authority to make a raid me questions their right to scarch his personal property, not the bottled variety.

The salounkeeper in the ease, the plaintiff of the plain

MADISON WANTS CUT PRICES ON ICE CREAM POP, AND TELEPHONES

Madison's city council is on an investigation rampage, having anthorized a probe of retail milk prices in Madison along with an investigation—as to why ine cream cones and pop should cost 10 cents. "Exorbitant" is the language of

the councilmen.

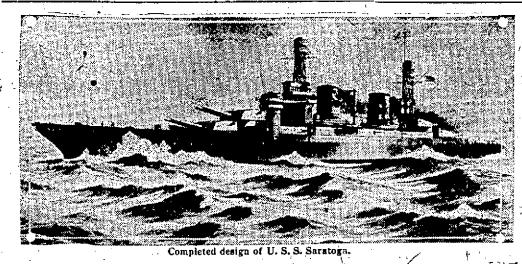
Madison also threatens to suc against an increase in telephone rates. The state railroad commission has authorized an Increase in rates for Madison effective August 14. The business phone rate is increased from \$3.50 to \$6 and the residence telephone from \$2 to \$2.75.

10 A. M. Zero Hour for -Want Ad Page 🖺

There seems to be some nils understanding as to the hour that want Ada must be in, to insure insertion on that day. Nearly every day someone calls the Gazette between 11 and 12 in the moraling and wants to put an adia the paper for that day. President Harding, should be come to Januarylla, could be not set and Janeselite, esuld not get an ad in the paper after 10 o'clock in the

It is necessary to allow the communing room every some time to get the Want Ad page ready, consequently there must be a stopping hour. The Gazette has extended the time just as long as possible—10 a. m.

Greatest Battle Cruiser Building



Flames Sweep Buildings and Destroy Two Years' Grain Stores.

Fire at 4 p. m., Sunday totally destroyed all the barns, sheds, this year's crops and all last year's grain besides the farm house and all the clothing and furniture on the farm of Ray Gile, one mile west of Sha-

Spontaneous combustion

insurance.

Mr. Gile was at a ball game at the time of the fire, which was not discovered until it had made good headway. Threshing of this year's crops had just been completed and the grain stored.

English Back French Move Into Silesia

drawer at his soloon in which he had personal effects.

The litigation is expected to decide the extent of authority the state has vested in the prohibition officers under the Severson and Blaine laws.

The two agents will be defended by the state, it has been announced by Prohibition. Commissioner, W. Stanley Smith.

The right of the moonshine sleuths to pry into every nook and corner of a home, business place or cellar is questioned. Instead of moonshine they might find love letters, troublesome photographs and relies of family skeletons.

They might look around in a "hope" or "hopeless" chest for illigit liquor and find only well.

"hope' or "hopeless" chest for 15 ter comments made by government licit liquor and find only — well, the things generally found in a cedar chest.

The salonteeper in the case, the lightlift declares that British were lined up with Gerbalantift declares that the British were lined up with Gerbalantift declares that the British were lined up with Gerbalantift declares that the British were lined up with Gerbalantift declares that while the declares the British were lined up with Gerbalantift declares that while the declares the British were lined up with Gerbalantiff declares that while the declares the salonteeper in the case, the

HELD FOR LOOTING C. & N. W. FREIGHT CARS

The reason why Janesville mer-chants have not been receiving full shipments of merchandise in cars from Madison may be explained by the arrest of three Chicago and the arrest of three Chicago and Northwestern employes on a charge of stealing from freight cars. Those under arrest are Walter J.-Hansen. Frank C. Kitson and William F. Utter. They pleaded not guilty their trial set for for August 4 in the Madison superior court. A fourth switchman is sought by the Madison follow.

WEDDING BELLS-AND THEN A FINE OF \$50

[HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Rockford. — From the back of prancing circus steed to a cell in Rockford is the fate of Mrs. Betty Wood, married to a Camp soldier only to be arrested with a soldler other than her husband th

solder other than her husband the next day after the wedding bells chimed.
Two soldiers and two women circus performers were fined \$501 and costs in the Rockford court on a charge of disorderly conduct.

MEET TO ORGANIZE "Y" TENNIS CLUB

A meeting of all "Y" member tennis players has been called for 8 p. m. Monday at the Y. M. C. A. to organize into a club. Efforts are being made to further stimulate the tennis interest in this city.

COUNTY RECEIVES \$10,000 FROM STATE A check for \$10,824,877was year

A check for \$10.824.87 was re-ceived from the state by County. The statement came after an inter-treasurer Arthur M. Church Mon-view with Herman Byler, university work.

day for the Rock county mainten-student and finnce of Miss Spurgin.

The U. S. S. Saratoga is one of the

SKULL FRACTURED. DRIVES MOTORCYCLE 11 MILES FOR HELP

Atlantic City Despite . a . broker kuil and loss of blood, Samuel Forpremed effort to save the life of a

Paris.— A compromise has been flushing past in the darkness only put on speed, refusing to come to their aid.

The whole countryside has been aroused by the brutal attack and posses are beating the brutal in hopes of finding the negro.

Premier Briand. It's announced probably will egree to a meeting of the supreme council during the first week in August and will withdraw his demand for a meeting of expects. BALKS OPEN CONTEST FOR PROTECTION HEAVY Rain U. S. SHIP SEIZURE NEW BADGER SONG - Is Boon to Temporary Order Granted; Teachers in All Parts of State

Assertion.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York — A temporary injunction restraining the United States Shipping board, the Emergency Fleet corporation and the United American Lines from Interfering with the operation of the ships seized Friday from the United States Mall Steamship company was issued, here Monday by Judge W. P. Burr of the state supreme court.

The temporary injunction will be in effect until Thursday. It was issued on application or Balanridge Colby former secretary of state, who is now practicing law with Wood-row Wilson.

The fight of the United States The fight of the United States Mail Steamship, company to, regning possession of the vessels will, be "carried to the floor of congress, to republican leaders and to the cabinet," company officials declared. They said it was a fight for the preservation of the United States flag on the high seas.

POSTAL DEPT. IS

are being urged to cooperate with the federal government in reducing expenses and circulars to this effect have been received here; by Postmaster J. Cunningham. They are asked to cut down office, and employees expenses wherever postible.

PENNSYLVANIA BANK BANDITS GET \$700

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Twelfth Place in U. S. for

Milk Production.

bes drove his motorcycle 11 miles ed to have a record of producing :

cd to have a record of producing 31 pounds of butter in seven days, 121 pounds in 30 days, and 2,701 pounds of milk in 30 days.

This cow has a sister, also owned by Mr. Goldthorpe, which made the 31 pound record in seven days, thus making a record upparalleled in the state for one man in-raising two such record breaking animals. The first cow mentioned is four and a has years old and the other one-half year younger.

for Cash Prizes.

Local teachers with talent in writing words for songs or composing the music, now have a chance to win the writer of the best words, which must be submitted before September 20. The words will be published and a prize of \$25 awarded to the composer of the best tune for it. The prizes will be awarded at the an-

nual meeting of the association in Milwaukee November 3,-4 and 5. The suggestion for the contest was made by Prof. W: P: Dykema, chair-man of the department of public school music at the university to supt of schools, B. E. McCormick, president of the association. The tune must be handed to the committee before the middle of Oc-

tober Others on the committee be-sides Prof. Dykema are A. M. Roy-ce, Platteville and S. B. Tobey, Wau-

sau.
It is said that the idea of the GETTING ECONOMICAL contest is not to have another sons to take the place of. "On Wis-

CARNIVALS READY FOR BIG WEEK HERE

A new location for carnivals, at the end of the Milton avenue car line on he Decker furm, has been picked by the Great White Way Shows, which arrived Sunday to \$700 open for a week's showing Monday night, with 10 shows and three rides. A feature of the carnival is said to be its cleanlines. Pittsburgh.—The Imperial State said to be its cleanliness.
bank of Imperial. Pa., near the Beaver county line, was robbed by six bandits Monday. The robbers escaped with \$700.

Banker Planned Flight, Says Daughter's Fiance

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chiengo A statement that the disappearance of W. C. Spurgin, president of the Michigan Avenue Trust company which was closed by bank examiners last week, on disclosure of

ance and repair fund. ______ Byder said Spurgin confessed to the lope through Canada.

| embezzlement of sums of money to Mrs. Spurgin some days previous to the fight and also confessed to an affair with a woman known only as "Blonde Ethel."

examiners last week, on disclosure of strong last was stated, that he \$1.000,000 shortage, was planned in advance and came simultaneously gin arrange for a long absence and with the disappearance of Spurgin's development of them in the Spurgin autility and daughter, Vivian, was made Monday by the state's attorneys in the state's attorneys in the state's attorneys office. Spurgin is believed ficeing to Eur-neath seats, alon one through Canada. from the floor.

DRUNKARD FOR YEAR, AND LOCAL OPTION

ed that her husband, George Fran-eis Roberts has been a habitual drunkard for more than a year. On this contention she seeks a follower and custody of four chil-dren, according to the paper filed. They were married March 9, 1897 and lived greater part of the

SHOPIERE TO GATHER An "Olde Tyme Tea" will be held in Shoplere Thursday afternoon at which time old residents will gather

GUM IN THEATER Janesville is a city of gum chew-rs. At least its theatre goers are. In cleaning up the Myers theatre

HALF BUSHEL OF

SEEK NAVY'S HELP Milk Company Claims Victory Over Farmers in Attempted Boycott

IQUOR SMUGGLING This statement was made by Henry J. Casey, of the Janes-FORMER WHITE SOX ville Pure Milk company on Monday, after one week's defiance to the Chicago Cooperative marketing company.

FLEET MAY ACT attempts of the association marketing company to enforce Former Statements Will Be their strike.

The company points out that the Chicago marketing company is a corporation existing pany is a corporation existing the company to enforce the company the company the company the company that the company the company the company the company that the company the company the company the company that the company the company the company that the company the company the company that the company the company that the company t Millions Behind Malefactors; their strike.

Small Boats Land Booze
From Ships.

The company points out that the Chicago marketing company is a corporation existing under the laws of Illinois and the the Janesville strike was or Monodly following disclosure of evidence indicating the existence of all cast. Two apartic international would be a superscript of the company is a corporation existing under the laws of Illinois and that the Janesville strike was or dered and inspired by Chicago officers.

Would Force Market

east two agrantic international whiskey smuggling rings, one hav-ng headquarters here und one in Atlantic City.

Ald of the navy department also milk," stated Mr. Casay. "The public was sought in an effort to build up a rum hunting fleet capable of coping with the ships and their allied fishing smacks, which are alleged in hoo Chicago marketing company and landed hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of contraband liquor at secluded points under cover of their full milk supply through the darkness. According to government marketing company," continued Mr.

and, are reaping at the harvest run-ning the forbidden cargoes ashore, Their compensation is said to be \$15 for every case of whiskey landed and many fisherien are declared to have abandoned their regular trips

Prairie Youth Not to Blame for Italian's

Dry Fields the produce:

Ficavy rainfall throughout carly morning hours relieved Ja-nesville and surrounding country Monday after a Sunday in which the the music, now have a chance to win either \$25 or \$50, through a contest opened by the Wisconsin Teachers' association for a state song. A prize of \$25 will be awarded to the writer of the best words, which must be submitted before September started mounting again, with the must be submitted before September 15 must be 15 mus go above 30 again Monday afternoon. Light breezes helped somewhat in taking off the full effect of a blazing sun.

Rain and hail swept through sections of Roule constitutions of Roule

Zeath, Verdict. fohn McArthur, Beloit (was clea

tions of Rock county from 5 to 6 p. m. but only a few drops fell in Janesville. East of the city, the storm was particularly bad.

DESPITE PROHIBITION

Now the city of Evansville has been dry for several years and the eighteenth amendment in turn made the state of Wisconsin arid as far as intoxicants are concerned. Yet Mrs. Aca J. Roberts, Evansville in a divorce complaint filed in the Rock county circuit court alleged that her hasband, George Fran-They were married March 9, 1897 and lived greater part of the time in Evansville. Intemperance on the part of the husband, the wife alleges has caused her "great mental distress and discomfort."

The case may be heard during the holding of court by Judge George Grimm on Tuesday afternoon.

OLD RESIDENTS OF

for a midsummer frolic. The event promises to be of interest to the residents in and near Shopiere.

to get it ready for its reopening La day under new management, a bushel of gum cuds was gath-. The gum was taken from bealong rails and swept

"The milk strike is ended!"

He declared that enough farmers have remained loyal to the company to furnish an adequate supply of milk to offset any

"They have attempted to force us to satisfy their demands and threatened to cut off our supply, of fluid cut." stated Mr. Casey. "The public

keting company members.

"Many patrons came to me and de-

"We agreed to pay \$1.50 a hundred for 3.5 test milk and accept the en-dire supply, allowing the producer to have skim milk free, until at suc time the demand for bottled milk would increase to a point, where we could utilize all the milk for bottled milk, allowing full marketing company price. "After the agreement was made. apparently all were satisfied. Out of (Continued on page 5)

Irish Cabinet Hears Premier's Peace Proposal [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Dublin: — The Irish peace proposals made by Fremier Lloyd George to Eamonn De Valera in London last week, were taken up by the republican leader and his cabinet Monday.

The cabinet, which began its session diving the forenoon, met at the sion during the forenoon, met at the Mansion house, Countess Markievicz, who was re-

leased from Mount Joy prison Sun-day, sat with the cabinet and took part in the discussion. The countess,

essary to secure the wheel.

will also assist them to the goal.

hearts on.

Cooperative Milk . Plant Here.

Organized milk producers waging strike against the Janesville Pure Milk company declare that they wil company to meet their demands or they will build a cooperative distri-buting plant this fall and undersell all Janesville dealers in both fluid \$3,000 has been subscribed without any organized campaign in Representatives of the Chicago

Janesville Monday to aid the milk pickets doing duty near the Ja-nesville Pure Milk company's plant on North Bluff street.

The distributor continued to have sufficient milk to maintain his schedule of delivery and in a statement declares that the strike is "over."

Milk Marketing company were

Milk Goes to Beloit.

of now they contessed to a special grand jury last fall that they had received money to throw games in the 1919 world's series.

Each declared his confession had been made only after Judge Charles A. McDonald, who ordered the baseball scandal investigation. Hartley Feedled former assistant, state 22.

Charge Two Prices.

to the Shurtleff and Cronin the case. The defense main companies and limit their supply milk from independent farmers.

Second Tax Meet Planned Soon

A second conference will be held between the tax officials of Beloit and Tanesville on assessments of in-dustrial plants in the two cities. F. F. Livermore, Beloit, and Frank L. Smith, assessors in Béloit and Ja-Smith, assessors in below and on repeated sprees nestille, met in conference with for the grand jury. A. Taylor, supervisor of assessments, explained that he last week and considered relative us court bailing drunk. RACINE OPENS UP TOURIST CAMP ON

sessments on residence and other property in both cities.

The main issue during the meet-ing was the alleged difference in assessments on residence property. Values were compared in the two values were compared in the two cities and it was stated Monday that both assessors are apparently salis-fied the assessments on residences are equitable.

JUDGE WILL DECIDE GOVERNOR'S STATUS; SMALL IS DEFIANT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Springfield, III.—Gov. Len Small re-turned to his office Monday deter-mined to resist arrest on warrants vho was sentenced last December to charging him with embezzlement of two years' imprisonment at hard in-bor, on the charge of haping con-spired to organize a seditious society, and is expected then, to determine is an elected member of the southern what course will be pursued by Sang-Irish parliament and minister of la-bor in the republican cabinet.

"A Bike of My Own"

What boy, is not thrilled with the thought of some day,

The nation is blessed with a great number of earnest boys

truly American—independent and resourceful. These boys

are the bulwark of the country's future; they are the ones

who earn bicycles or any other thing the set their minds and

goodly number are making a very creditable showing. They

have a good start toward the 25 new yearly subscriptions nec-

themselves and the Circulation Department of the Gazette

help. Ask the Circulation Department about it.

Many boys are working for a "WORLD" bicycle and a

These earnest boys find helping friends who interest

Every boy who makes a good showing will receive this

some how, owning a bicycle; and how much more that bicycle represents to the boy, if earned through his own effort.

comparatively high ground situated between Washington avenue and Twelith street, access to be had from either thoroughfare. A couple of camp stoves have

been sunk in concrete on which cof-fee, may be boiled or small dishes-prepared. Adjacent to the grounds is a small building owned by the is, a small bullding formed by the city and used for picnic purposes, where water can be obtained. There are also tollet, facilities, signs have been greeted for several miles out of the city indicating the route to be followed . .

"Signed Something".
Clootte and Jackson admitted they'
had "signed something" in the grand
jury room but did not know whether

jury room but did not know whether or not it was an immunity waiver, -Cicotte said he had broken down' and cried while he told Judge Me-Donald his story and that much or what he did on that day was simply.

what he did on that day was simply a hazy memory. Under cross examination he replied to many questions:

"I don't remember."

Jackson's testimony kept the court in an uproar of laughter when he told of repeated "sprees" about the time of the grand jury investigations.

of the grand jury investigation and explained that he had gotten two

10-ACRE CITY TRACT

Racine now has an auroistationing camp on beautifully located frounds of about 10 acres and within the city limits, according to word received by motorists here. It is on

BERGMAN TO TEACH MORE-HOW TO SWIM

All those 'X' members who do not know how to swim, and especinot know how to swim, and especially those who contemplate going to Phantom lake to camp, are asked to get in touch with A. E. Bengman at the Y. M. C. A. so that he can arrange a daily swimining instruction class. There is one instruction class now at 3:30 daily: Older boys who already know how to swim are enjoying the period daily starting at 4 o'clock.

50 IN METHODIST

CARAVAN TO PALMYRA Following out their program for Sunday evening services, 50 mem-pers of the Men's Brotherhood of the Methodist church went to Pal-myra Sundor night and conducted the evening services in the Metho-dist church there.

THE WEATHER

FOR WISCONSIN.
Somewhat unsettled Monday night
nd Tuesday probably thunderstorms
n north portion; not much change in emperature.

Returns Increase But Yield Less.

Waxhington, D. C.—Wisconsin Is one of 21 states in which personal income tax payments for the calendar year 1919 showed a decrease as com-pared with those of the preceding year. The number of personal income tax returns increased, but they vielded less revenue. The figures were given on Sunday by D. H. Blair, commissioner of internal revenue passenger.
And then Weber thought he heard the meter knocking and made a basiv the personal income tax payments was shown for the country at large, some states showing considerable inrease to offset the decrease in 21

automobile manufacturing, showed an increase of about 150 per cent, but the principal gains were in southern states. North Carolina's southern states. North Carolina's personal income tax payments for the year 1919 Increased about 85 percent over the preceding year; Florida's about 80 per cent; Okiahoma's 60 per cent; Texas 50 per cent; Arkansas, California and Louislana about 33 per cent; while New York showed but about 1.3 per cent and Ponnsylvania a heavy docrease.

103,700 Par Federal Tax.
Federal personal income tax re-

Federal personal income tax re-urns filed in Wisconsin in 1919 eached a total of 105,793, which was 1.08 per cent of the entire number flied in the United tates. The total net income showed by these returns, after all deductions and exemptions had been allowed, was \$337.851.346. while the tax pald on them! was si0.001.097, which was 86 per cont of

the total personal income tax paid in the entire country.

In the nation at large 5.03 per cent of the people filed personal income ax returns, while in Wisconsin 4.02 per cent filed them. The net income per capita, after deductions were made, was \$187.32 in the United States at large and \$128.35 in Wisconsin. The average net income per roturn was \$3.724.85 in the United States and \$3.193.51, in Wisconsin. personal income tax amounted The personal Income tax amounted to \$11.28 per capita in the United States and \$4.14 in Wisconsin. The average amount of the personal income tax per return was \$238.08 in the United States and \$103.04 in Wis-

Increase in 1917 The number of personal income tax returns filed by individuals in Wisconsin increased from 8,261 in 1916 to 70,554 in 1917; to 94,704 in 1918 and 105,793 in 1919. The taxes paid on these personal tax returns in Wisconsin increased from \$1,253,257 in 1918 to \$7,716,755 in 1917, 6,811,382 1916 to \$5,716,256 in 1917; to \$11,382,-

The average rate of tax in 1919 ranged from .74 of 1 per cent on incomes of from \$2,000 to \$3,000, up to 64.87 per cent on incomes of \$1,000.00 a year or more. The average tax per individual in 1919 was \$12.83 qn those with incomes from \$1,000 to \$2,000: \$18, on those from \$2,000 to \$5,000: \$61.01 on those from \$3,000 to \$5,000: \$10.000: \$1,014.45 on those from \$1,000 to \$25,000 to \$1,000: \$1,014.45 on those from \$25,000 to \$25,000 to \$25,000 to \$1,014.45 on those from \$25,000 to \$25,000 to \$1,014.45 on those from \$25,000 to \$25,000 to \$1,014.45 on those from \$25,000 to \$25,000 to \$10,000 to \$10,00 \$10,000 to \$25,000; \$4.134.44 on those from \$25,000 to \$50,000; \$13,390.81 on those from \$50,000 to \$100.000; \$33, 723.93 on those from \$100,000 to \$150,000; \$27,497.50 on those from \$150,000 to \$300,000; \$202,425 on those from \$500,000 to \$500,000; \$403,323.45 on those from \$500,000 to \$1,000.000; and \$1,000.000; an 1,523,402,25 on those of \$1,000,000

comes have decreased in number. The number of persons paying personal income taxes on incomes of

The Great White Way Shows. All this week, Decker Farm, Milton Ave. Free act nightly. Advertisement.

GOLDEN RULE SALE AT DELAVAN SUCCESS

Delayan. — This city's first Golden Rule sale, which was conducted here Thursday under the auspices of the Citizen's League with the co-operation of the merchants was a great success. Those winning prizes were, Henry Mallory, Elkhorn, Morgan's family of nine, largest fa-

4591 VETERANS AND WIVES AT WAUPACA

MIVES AT WAUPACA
Madison. — The population of the
Wisconsin Veteran's nome at Wau
paca is decreasing. The members,
who now number 248 men and 343
women, are old and fast passing
away, the 33rd annual report of the
/board of managers says.

The present membership of the
home is 591, the total number cared
for during the last year 737, of
which 94 were admitted during the
year and 52 readmitted. Of this
total 310 were men and 427 women.
The management reports there is
reom for additional old soldiers in
the buildings, due to the rapid deerrease in numbers.

Moonshiners Violate

Madison—Wisconsin saloon-keepers and selling moonshine and home-brew are not only violating the state and national prohibition laws, but equally are violating the state and equally are violating the state and national pure food laws, it was pointed out at the office of the prohibition commissioner. Inspectors of the dairy and food commissioner would be available for locating establishments illegally selling liquor should they attempt to enforce the pure food laws in every place, it was said.

MASONS TO HAVE PICNIC WEDNESDAY

Wisconsin Scottish Rite club number three, will stage a picaic at Bluff View park, west of Brodhead Wednesday, July 27.
Judge Georgo Grimm, Jefferson, will make the main address, Music is to be furnished by the Janesville Masonic band. P. H. Korst is president and George H. Drummond, secretary of the club.

The masons promise to make it "a real occasion."

Milton Jct.

Milton Junetion.—The Fortnightty, club held its annual summer pienic at Storr's lake. Thursday.—The Mitton and Milton Junetion telephone operators enjoyed a social evening at the Shirtey Astin home Thursday. A pienic supper was served.—John McCulloer, Madison, was a guest of Dave Erchileago, is a guest of Mrs. I. M. Waufle,—Miss Pauline Wilson, Laire Geneva, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Smith.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Albrecht, Janesville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Foster, left Saturday for New York.

Milton Junetion.—The Fortnightty, club in automobile accessory theft ring.

Port Washington and Mils. Addie G. Fort Washington and Mils Milton Junction.-The Fortnighting

OF AIRPLANE GIVES FLYER "WILLIES"

rog with wings, but a daring little roaker that likes to take the air from high altitudes almost drove Lieut. C. L. Weber on duty in the islands into

Principle Must Guide Both Government and Individual, Assertion.

foundation, in his review of the activities of the organization, abstracts of which were made public Monday. "It is often said that if all available knowledge about causes of diseases, were actually applied the world over, millions of lives could be saved every year." he said. "This statement is true but it may easily mislead. One is likely to infer that enough public health officers and sanitary engineers could usher in a hygienic millenium. But the thing is by ene means so simple. It must be remembered that about 30 per cent of the menace to about 80 per cent of the melace to life is not dealt with by public authorities. The idea of prevention then will have limited influence until it is accepted not merely as a government policy but as a guiding principle in individual lives.

"Education of whole communities and nations, changes of habits of thought, a new attitude toward dis-case and toward medical service, and are essential conditions of progress. So, far from discarding the doctor. this regime will give him a change no less indispensable task. He

Vets May Form $Red\ Arrow\ Club,$

The club would be a part of the 32nd Division. Veteran association. According to information received there are 30 men here who would be eligible for membership. The veterans will meet in Detroit, Aug. 28-30 and delegates, will be accorded a royal reception. The city of Detroit has raised \$30,000 for the entertainment of the veterans. A list of those eligible, according to the names filed to date with the actional headquarters of the 32nd division are Harry R. Williams, Willis Jones, Lester H. Odell, James Hay, William I. Hiet, Ervin J. Sartell, Fearl L. Grimshaw, Robert A. Wright, Adam, W. Robitson, T. F. Robbins, Thomas Tearney, John A. Thiele, Wallace O. Hall, W. B. Crapson, M. F. McDermott, R. J. Kamps, Ambross, L. Mooney, James L. Mooney, Fred W. Flaherty, Marshall M. Davis, Faul R. Hewett, William R. Oas, Willard Schmidt, Henry F. Kueck, Russell S. Agnew, L. J. Ford, Mathew Flock, John McDiarmid, and Wilbert E. Ryan.

vFor the Ladies and Children. Great. White Way Shows, Docker Farm, Milton Ave., all week. Advertisement.

GETS DIVORCE FROM

Mrs. Wanda Eckstein, 26, Mil-waukee, was granted a divorce from Roman A. Eckstein, known here now serving a term in the house of correction for violation of the pro-hibition laws. She tostified that her husband was arrested four months after their marriage for passing checks without funds and that he served 18 months in Minnesota state prison for forgery and embezzlement and that he was a habitual drunkard and spent two thirds of his night away from home and associated with other women. other women.

Variety of Statutes Mexico City Plans to Continue Daylight Saving Mexico City. — Daylight Saving time is to be continued until the That of next year, according to a recent decision of the city council. It was said the extra hour of daylight has effected a great saving in electric power.

IN WISCONSIN

Stevens Point.-Mrs. August Peter Stevens Foliat.—Arr. August 160.3 son, 47, was severely injured when struck by an automobile. The driver sped away without stoppins. "A-war-rant, has been issued for Robert Grubb of this city as the driver of the car. His examination was set for the first of the car.

Green Bay Menry Corbin was found of guilty in municipal court here of he charge of assault with intent to to great bodily humb. Corbin is also the court of the corbin of great poddly hurn. Corbin is alleged to have out two strikers of the Northern Paper mills.

Superior—Three alleged partners of John Sayen, 32, alleged tire thief, who was shot by Detective Martin Widness a week ago, have been agrested. The police promise the arrest of prominent Superior residents in the cleanup of an automobile accessory theft ring.

tors While Being Searched Sunday.

Oconto. — Deputy Marshal John Johnson is lying at the point of death at a local hospital as a result a bad crash recently.

The aviator had reached a height of 5,000 feet when he noticed Mr. Frog perched happily on the rudder bar. At first the licutenant didn't betieve it, for nooming, spins and all the other flying tricks falled to dislodge the passenger.

And then Weber thought he heard the motor knocking and made a hasty thanding, only to find it was only the frog singing his enjoyment. The combined efforts of the flight surgeon and a psychiatrist were needed to restore Weber to normal and he still complaints the frogs hang around his quarters begging deep bass for another.

death at a local hospital as a result of a shooting affair at the police station here Sunday.

Johnson was shot through the chest, slightly above the heart, who is being held on a charge of forgery.

The prisoner is said by police officials to have passed two bad checks in Oconto Saurday, one on a merchant named Goodman. Sunday, he is said to have returned and attempted to pass another check at the Goodman store.

Goodman called Doputy - Marshal Johnson, who took charge of the

while being searched and questioned at the jail, the prisoner is said to have whipped out a revolver and started shooting. The first bullet struck Johnson, who fell wounded. Smith grappled with the man, who fired three shots before being overpowered.

Marshal Smith asserted Bunday night that he would swear in a number of new desputies Monday as the fears an attempt at lynching if

he fears an attempt at lynching, if his assistant should die. The prisoner is a man of about 25 years. He was said by Smith to be wanted on check charges at Green Bay and Depere.

Delve Into Old Books for Data on Big Estate

Monroe. — Seeking to find the lewful heirs to a \$135,000 estate, Attorney D. C. Sheldon, Pine Island, Minn., and E. H. Leggitt, deputy attorney general of New York, are here consulting Green county records for the past 75 years. The case involves John Bringold, an old settler killed 71 years ago.

Bringold married a girl by the name of Thompson and a 500 was with no children to According to New

gold by his second marriage Green county. Attorneys acting behalf of the heirs of these two cl Says Grimshaw

Lieut Pearl Grimshaw, Janesville, an officer of the Co. M. 128th regiment of the 32nd division, is contemplating the formation of a Red Arrow club in Janesville to which all former members of the 32nd division would be entitled to join.

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them here. Mr. Quimby also has denied any part in their transportation of the Ladies and Children. Though admitting plans to exhibit them. His contention is that the ferderal law prohibiting interstant. Advertisement.

RETS DIVORCE FROM

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Several hundred persons attracted by advertisements and electric signs alow a theatre announcing first showing a term in the house of low servings and the pro-

500 AT ORFORDVILLE

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Rev. T. C. Thorson, Janesville, was among the speakers at a celebration in Orfordville, Friday night, marking the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Gimmestad. Five hundred friends and parishioners attended the entertainment at the Lutheran church. The Luther Valley Lutheran church. The Luther Valley band played throughout the evening. Hefroshments were served and Rev. Mr. Gimmestad was presented with a purse of silver. Rev. M. W. Halvorson, Beloit, and Rev. Ivar Ranseth. Luther Valley church, also talked. The party was held on the church lawn which had been wired for electic lights. tric lights.

DELAVAN AND DARIEN IN UNION SERVICES

Delavan-Union church services were held here and at Darien, Sun-day night, with Rev. John Gordon, Rockforch delivering the sermon at the Delavan city park. Rev. E. W. Palmer, of the Darien Eaptist church, spoke in that town.

THROWN-AGAINST

TOP; NOSE BROKEN Whitewater — It was a hard bump, and it broke the nose of Miss M. Ward, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ida McMillen. The two women were riding. Saturday in their car and, going over a rough spot in the road, Miss Ward was thrown against the top of the car, resulting in a fractured nose. Mrs. McMillen received minor bruises.

Irish Disorder Beyond Accurate Record, Claim

DE DUCKS" RESULT IN LOW RETURN TO FARMERS FOR MILK

Many Rock county milk pro-ducers are willing to confess the "de duck" principle applies to milk as well as corn in Iowa. F. P. Croak, town of Center, reports the shipping in May of 14,659 pounds of milk, which tested 3.7 per cent. The mar-keting company price was \$2.13 a hundredweight. The gross revenue from the milk amounted to \$312.24, of which \$29.32 was "de.duck" as a factory charge, and \$156.12 which 323.2 was de duck as a factory charge, and \$156.12 was "de duck" for the spread or operating charges, leaving \$126.80 net or \$7 cents a hundredweight to pay all production

tion costs.

During May the Chicago marketing company took out a 50 per cent spread, instead of a 10 per cent as usual for the paying up of debts. The above figures were given by independent farmers; who report the price paid by H. J. Casey, of the Janesville Pure Milk company, netted more than the Chicago Marketing company after deduc-Marketing company after deduc-tions were made.

Here, and 6 Others Are Suspended.

headquarters in Kansas City, Mo, have been suspended from doing business in Kansas, by the blue sky law board and has been given until September 21 to show cause why it should not be barred from the sale of lands in that state.

This company lost, a suit in the Rock county circuit court started by Ernest Armstrong, farmer, who obtained judgment for \$53,000 against them. In his decision Judge George Grimm held that the Stewart Land company, had practical. wart Land company had practiced fraud and misrepresentation of Texpending on the same allegations.
According to press reports from Kansas City, it is alleged, that the Stewart Land company is not at present, even the holder of a license to do business in Kansas and further, has not sold land since last spring. C. P. C. Ladd, 3215. Olive street, Kansas City, is president.

Six other Texas land companies were placed on the suspended list by the Kansas blue sky law board.

Harvard Negro Sets Record as Britons Lose

Cambridge, Mass. — Showing a pronounced superiority by winning everything but the quarter and one mile runs or eight of the ten events. he combined track team of Yalu and Harvard vanquished the Oxford-Cambridge combination in the international meet between these universities.
According to the rules governing

the event only first places counted nithough had there been a tie isec-ond places would have decided the

issue.

The world's broad jump record was submerged by "Ned" Gourdin, Harvard's Negro athlete, who shared honors as star of the meet with B. G. D. Rudd, the Oxford captain, The full-muscled dusky warrior hurled himself through the air for hadrened 25 febt 3 inches hread. distance of 25 feet 3 inches, breaking the record of 25 feet 1% inches. 100 SHOOTERS START

GREAT LAKES TOURNEY

Fort Snelling, Minn. — The Twin-clities "introductory" and the doubl-es championship event are on the program Monday at the second Great Lakes zone trap shooting tourna-ment, which opened here Sunday with preliminary events. More than 1001 target smashers from Minne-erts Tourn William Vallage

Delavan—Chief Jack Fleming is investigating reports of a holdup on the Delavan-Geneva road in which Chicago tourists are said to have been robbed of their fewels and money. According to the story, the tourists car stopped when the body of a woman was seen lying by the roadside. The hold-up followed and the woman fled with the three men who had jumped from the bushes, it was declared.

THIEF PLAYS PIANO : IN DEAD OF NIGHT

Delayan—Enter the musical thief!
A. Homan, 523 Second street, reports a new angle on house-breaking many the plane to find out if anyone is home, he finds is the latest one is home, he finds is the latest scheme: He and his family were accused early in the morning by music from the plano downstairs in his home. When he went down to investigate, he says he found the window near the plane had been immiled open and that he saw a man jump off the porch and run to an auto which sped away.

The Great White Way Shows All his wook. Decker Farm, Milton Ave.

GIRL KILLED WHEN THROWN FROM CAR Milwnukce—Margaret Boos, 17, was instantly killed Sunday when an automobile, in which she and four

other passengers, were riding, tipped over after striking another car.

Head of Minneapolis Milling Company Dead Minneapolis-William E. Minneapolis—William E. Culbert, 15, president; and "manager of the 45, president and manager of the Culbert Milling company, died Sunday night. Mr. Culbert had been a resident of Minneapolis 43 years and was prominent in milling and business circles.

"Notice to Carpenter - Contractors."

·Bids will be opened on Wednesday, ugust 3rd, 1921, for, completing Il or any of the Sadler & Moshier all or any of the Sadier & Mosnier Company houses as per specifications to be obtained of the undersigned. H. S. Haggart: First Nat'l Bank. Claude, Cochrane. Frank Douglas. Fifield Lumber Company.

Editor Gazette:

The writer read with some interest, and also with some amusement, the write-up in the Gazette of Friday evening entitled. "State Geologists Explode Oil Boom Near Orfordville."

As we have been informed, and being on the ground, our information ought to be authentic, is that the promoter of the "boom," if such it is to be called, did not claim that he had the state geological department said the said the said the reader might think that nothing but "exploded booms" exist in the city, make a fourth and closing one, reading as follows: "Lack of Public Spirit Explodes Athletic Association's Purpose to Maintain a Baseball Spirit Exploded booms" exist in the city, make a fourth and closing one, reading as follows: "Lack of Public Spirit Exploded booms" exist in the city, make a fourth and closing one, reading as follows: "Lack of Public Spirit Exploded booms" exist in the city, make a fourth and closing one, reading as follows: "Lack of Public Spirit Exploded booms" exist in the city, make a fourth and closing one, reading as follows: "Lack of Public Spirit Exploded booms" exist in the city, make a fourth and closing one. The writer read with some interest, to be called, the local department had the state geological department make, any analysis of rock or dirticates from the Engls farm or there, about, but the analysis was made by a party in Chicago. The writer does not claim to have an "abiding faith"

certain county seat not a thousand niles away. For example, they might run a column one day entitled, "Five rue a column one day entitled, "Five Hundred Thousand Dollar Hotel Boom Exploded." Another day something like the following might be written: "Lack of Substantial Influence Ex-plades Soldier. Hospital Boom." A

Orfordville, Wis.

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that the developments, if any are to be made, will result in the discovery of oil, but could not help suggesting that while the Gazette is running that while the Gazette is running the headlines regarding exploded turned from six we booms, they might find material in a Fort Sheridan made:

Blaine Names Military Staff

selected his military staff, to be headed by Marry Sauthoff, executive secretary, with commission as colonel. The governor with his staff guard at Camp Douglas next Thurs

day. W. Stanley Smith Is named colone! and military secretary. Colonel Smith, prohibition commissioner, is a former captain of the Wisconsin guard with an overseas record.
Those chosen as colonel and aides de camp are. J. P. Smelker, Dodg-ville: Ralph M. Immel, Blair: Michiel F. Blenski. Milwaukee: Benon Reynolds, Lake Gonova, A. E.

WHITEWATER MEN PLAN ROLLER RINK

Whitewater. - Cummings and Hickey have purchased the large, metal covered barn on First street and will transform it into a skaling rink. They have purchosed 300 pairs of roller skates. The main floor of the building is 125 by 70 feet. Work on the building has already begun and the remodeling will be completed by the end of the

Austin, Boscobel, are commissioned Fred J. Caffery, Milwaukee; Lawrence W. Murphy, Madison; and J. G. Crownhart, Madison, are commis-sioned as captain and aide de camp. These newly commissioned, etc., an sent.
These officers will accompany the

Four men, Verne G. Milum, Villa; sovernor on his visit to Camip John Peterman, Portuge: Alfred Anderson, Stevens Point, and Lyle K. review.

Che Golden Eagle END OF MONTH SALE

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STARTING WEDNESDAY MORNING. Every department in this store has been ordered to clear their stock of Summer merchandise to get ready for Fall.

Domestic Department

Read Every Item. 27-inch Toile Du Nord Ginghams. End of Month Sale, yard..... 32-inch Zephyr Ginghams, all new patterns, 32-inch Imported Scotch Zephyrs, former price 75c, yard..... Large Turkish Towels, Good Wash Cloths 'at Huck Towels, special Merc. Damask Table Cloths, 45-inch Pillow Cases, 9-4 Unbleached Sheeting, 9-4 Bleached Sheeting, 36-inch Heavy Unbleached Muslin, A. C. A. Feather Proof Ticking, yard Crash Toweling, Full size heavy Bed Spreads, 27-inch Poplin for Jumper Dresses.

Tie Back Aprons

New Clean Patterns,

Corset Department All Corsets including Gossards, Lily of France and W-B, 10% Less.

All Muslin and Silk Underwear, End of Month Sale, 20%

House Dresses

All Women's Bathing Suits now.....ONE-THIRD OFF

Muslin Underwear

Department

Ginghams and Percales, values up to \$2.75;

\$16.50; 2nd floor; at.....

2nd floor.

Slip-over Gowns, lace and embroidery trim, all

Embroidery frim Petticoats

Pink Flowered Crepe Bloomers,

Waist Department Georgette Crepe Blouses, all the new shades,

\$6.50 values, Fine Voile Waists, embroidery and lace trimmed, values to \$4.50,.... \$5.00 Georgette Crepe Blouses,

Hosiery

Black and White, Fine Lisle, 39c End of Month Sale, at.....

Phoenix Sox For Kiddies and Girls, values

up to 65c,.... Voile and Lawn Waists Very special,

Knit Vests End of Month Sale,

Ribbon Department All New Silk Ribbons, End of Month

Sale, 20% Discount. Glove Department Silk Gloves, values up to \$1.15 And Two / for.

Knit Underwear End of Month Sale, 10% Less. Handkerchiefs

One lot of very line Linen Handkerchiefs, embroidered, 35C Value, 19c. Fine Linen Handkerchiefs, fancy borders and embroidered,

Men will buy these Shirts of Good, Clean Patterns, 98c in band shirts of Percale, sizes 14 to 171/2,

Men's and Boys' Bathing Suits, now reduced 20 per cent. Any Straw Hats, values up to \$6.00, now.....

Manhattan Shirt Sale continues. Now's the time to replenish your Shirt stock during this sale.

Men's and Young Men's Trousers. Here's your chance to carry you through with an extra pair of trousers. Any pair during End of Month Sale,20% Less One-Button Union Suits for Summer Wear, 69c all sizes, 34 to 44.

Men's and Young Men's New Fall Suits, \$38.50 with 2 pair Trousers,..... See Window Display.

Shoe Specials for Our Great End of the Month Sale

Your choice of any Women's Oxfords and Strap Pumps in our store in grey, brown and black. Former values up to \$15.00. End of Month Sale to \$15.00. End of Month Sale.....

up to \$7.50. End of Month Sale..... Men's Florsheim high grade Oxfords. in Brogue or plain styles, in brown, kid, cordovan and black grain. Last season's prices, \$19.00. End of Month

Your choice of any Women's and Growing Girls' Oxfords and Pumps, all leathers and satins. Former values \$4.95

Men's Oxfords in brown or black, plain Brogue or saddle strap vamps. T plain Brogue or saddle strap vamps. § 7.85

Former values up to \$11.00. End of the month Sale:....

Men's Oxfords in brown or black. ends, broken sizes. Former values up \$6.85 to \$10.00. End of the Month Sale. English and round toes, odds and

Women's Sport Oxfords in brown and white, black and white, welt sole, Cuban and flat heels. End of the Month

\$6.45 \$6.85 \$8.00

20% Discount on all Boys', Misses' and Children's Low Shoes.

Women's Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps Special for End of the Month Sale, \$2.85. Formerly Priced to \$12.50.

These Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps are "Short Lines," "Broken Sizes," taken out of our regular stock. They are in Patent Leather, Brown Kid, Black Kid, White Kid, White Cloth and White Canvas. Welt and Turn Soles, High and Low Heels. Every pair are clean cut up-to-date styles. All placed on tables for easy selection.

Boys' and Youths' Tennis Oxfords and Shoes in brown, black or white, \$1.00

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

Morning.— Janesville women to Madison to

Afternoon. — Ladies Auxiliary of American Le-

Meet Monday Evening. — The Young Women's Missionary Society of the M. E. chuych are to meet at 7:45 p. m., Monday in the church parlors to hold election of officers. Groups One and Two will have charge of the social evening following the business meeting.

Children Have Picnic. — A number of small children of the Web-following the control of the Web-following the control of the Web-following the first children of the Web-following.

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Guest at House Party.—Miss Estimer Pineld, 201 Jackman street, was one of the guests of honor at a house party given all last week at Releit by Miss Friedd went to Lake Genova Sunday where she will spend, two children, 312 Holmes street, have ence of the Older Girls Councit.

Visit Girl Campers—Mr and Mrs.

Atlee Bratiev East twent to Called Councit.

A number of a son, poer wednesday at Mercy hospitud. He will a street, is playing a two weeks' vacation from his duties at the Chizette office. He spent Sunday in Madison and left spent s

Visit Girl Campers—Mri and Mrs. Harry Keating and a party of friends, motored to Lake Kegonsa Sunday and spent the day with the Linger Longer club, who are spending two weeks at the lake. A picnic dinner was secred and swimming party enloyed.

Green Bay.

Atlen Braticy, East street, south, spent Sudday evening in this city and returned to Beloit, where he is employed on the classified ad department of the Beloit News.

Charles Stovens, La Vista Plats, has sone to Waupaga, where he was

erponic ac succession near Newville.

Spend Sunday at Luke—The Misses Nelson. John Nelson, and a party of Grantey Bluff. Lake Koshkonons. to the Nelson cottage and spent Sunday. A swimming party was enjoyed and a picnic dishey and support served.

Mrs. C. Reynolds, Albany, is a guest at the home of Mrs. J. H. Waren 23.7 Cornelly street.

Campers Pienic.—The Neighborhood pienic of the Campers, up the river, was held Sunday. The rain storm that; came up kept many from attending. came up kept many from attending. There were about 30 there. It—was held at the Judge Charles Fifield cottage. A very bountiful picnic supper was served on the cottage porch. The campers from the Soverhill, Ehrlinger, Arthur, Metcalf, Amerpohl! Capelle. Pierce, and Wortendyke cottages at tended. Soveral motored up from this . .

Usual Supper Tuesday.—The Tuesday club supper and entertainment will be given at the Country club. Supper will be served at 6:30. Members are asked to make reservations early. The supper will be in charge of Mrs. L. C. Lovy and the entertainment in charge of Miss Hilda Wooll.

Mrs. H. S. Lovejoy, 58 Jackman street, are entertaining a few friends Monday night at a dinner party at 7 octock. Entertain Few Friends.-Mr. and

Mr. McKey Enterining.—George Me-Keyl entertained a few friends from Madison at a dinner Saturday at the R. M. R. cottage. Lake Koshkonona. Mrs. Anna Hanchett, Sinclair street, was among the guests.

Go to Minneapolis.—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sanborn and temily, Minneapolis, have been house guests at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanborn, Thier street. They all left by automobile, for Minneapolis Saturdat, where Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanborn will talk for some time.

Sanborn will visit for some time. Dinner at Regansa.—Mrs. J. W. Mc-Cue and Mrs. F. J. Dixon, were dinner guests at Lake Regonsa of the Linger Longer club last Friday.

Visita Over Sunday.—Haroid Dearborn, Chicage, was an over Sunday visitor at the home of his parents, Cherry street. His daughter, Sara Jean Dearborn, who has been spending the past month in Janesville, returned home with him.

Kewan, Ruger avenue, has sent out invitations for a dinner party for Wednesday. The honored guest will be Miss Elizabeth Marie Gower, Jefferson avenue.

PERSONALS

TUESDAY, JULY 26.

Janesville women to Madison to play golf.

Jernoon. — Sternoon Ledies Antiliary of American Legion — election.

Vening.— Club supper and entertainment at Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgenc Krebb and sen. and Mrs. Edward L. Clyde. Wilmette, Ill., motored to Janesville Priday and spent two days visiting old friends. They were former residents. Stephen Bolles and sons, William of Indianapolis and Donald and Robert, 27 Walker street, left Monday on an auto trip through Waushara county. Mr. Bolles' beyfood home. They will visit other points. visit other points.

spent the day with the Linger Longer club, who are spending two weeks at the take. A picnic dinner was served and swimming party enjoyed.

Have Dinner at Cottage—Doctor and Mrs. J. R. Whiften South Second street, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Howe, Dision, street, were the Sanday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Amprophi, at their cottage on Rock river, near Newville.

Col. Arnold Eester, of the Twelfth Royal Lancers of the British Army, and wife, Mary, visited Saturday at the home of his cousin, Mrs. Stophen Bolles, 927 Walker street. They are on their way to the Pacific coast from

Edgerton

Edgerton—Mrs., J. Frank Williams fied Sunday morning at 6:30 of apoplexy at her home here. She had been ill several months but had so far gained in health that she had been down town Saturday night, and her death came as, a shock. Mrs. Williams was deeply interested in all civic and charitable matters. She leaves, besides her husband, one son, Roland, her father and mother and two brothers, all of this city. The funcral will be held at the Congretational church Tuceday at 2 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Springer had as visitors last week Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Merrill of Brodhead, parents of Mrs.

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Springer.
Mahlon Orden, an overseas man, has received a license as an embal-

Miss Lillian Stanke, a graduate nurse, is in Milwaukee attending a school of N-ray operation. Emil Roeber and Hixon Knapp and families, are spending the season at one of the Ploasant View cottages on Rock river.

Miss Christine Merrill of the firm

of Atwell-Dallman company, is con-fined to her home with an attack of rheumatism. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell center-tained a small company at idinner

Sunday, Miss Catherine Morrissey of Madison spent the week-end with Helen Dickinson. Marvin Ecil, who had his hand amputated recently at a Madison hos-

PRETTY ARTIST SHOWS NERVE AS WELL AS TALENT IN CHOOSING HER SUBJECT



Miss Dora Montague sketching while swinging over a sheer drop of hundreds of feet in Zion National Park, Utah.

Anxious to sketch cliff dwellings and to catch the exquisite colorings of canyon walls. Miss Dora Montague of Salt Lake City allow herself to be swung from dizzying heights on a narrow board seat in the grand canyon. She is shown here sketching from her perilous seat over a sheer drop of hundreds of feet in Zion National Park, Utah, which is Unele Sam's newest public playground.

Jerg. Evelyn Dixon, Gwendolyn Jacobs and Stejla Mekewan, They mere the fold the farmal Plenle Wednesday.—The Helpful Circle, Baptist Clarch, will hold their annual pienic at the Barker Cettage, Laka Koshkoneng, Wednesday, The guests of honor will be Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Taylor, Lansing, Midn. Mrs. Balas Roller, and Mrs. J. S. Taylor, Lansing, Midn. Mrs. Mallace, Skinger, 223 South Main Signace, and Afric. Crossman, Los Argeles, Calif. The motor has wint leave the church at 1 p. m. Every one is asked to bring sandwiches and gish to pass.

—Charch Plenle at Yestls—St. Feter's Evangelical Lutheran church will give a plenic at Yest park, Wednesday, Alt are welcome. A trailer has been promised for the 9:50 a. m. interurban.

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remedy for that will give either immediate or substantial relief. Lack of financial credit of the European powers is obviously the cause of comparatively so little of our farm produce being purchased for European export. How this lack can be met by American measures is a problem not easily solved, but it is one which the farmers insist should receive the serious consideration of our foreign representatives and financial experts.

Broreign competition due to lack of proper protection against excessive

protection against excessive imporer protection against execessive imports has especially played have with the dairy markets with millions of pounds of butter, whipped into this country from foreign countries duty free during the past year. Congress can give valuable aid to the farmers mith the dalry markets with millions of pounds of butter shipped into this locuntry from foreign countries duty. The during the past year. Congress can give valuable aid to the farmers of Wisconsin and all other dairy producing states by placing a substantial tariff on imported dairy products, and especially on all vegetable oits and products from which vegetable oits are extracted that are imported a slight difference.

Dience at Delayan,—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris and Tamily, Sinciair street, Mr. and Mrs. William Keeley, Jr., New York City, were the dinner group of girls, went up the river Sunday Airs with friends.

Have Pienle Supper.—The following group of girls, went up the river Sunday Airs with friends.

Mrs. and Mrs. Howard Catlin, and Mrs. David Foster, Beloit, was a Saturday Visitor in Janesvire. He milises Leah Burpee, Ethel Ransom Helen Hart, Bernice Hindes, Vera Jerg, Evelyn Dixon, Gwendelyn Jacobs and Stella Mekewan, They metered home at 8 p. m.

Mrs. C. Reynoids, Albany, is a guest of the home of Mrs. J. H. Warren, 207 Cornelia street, The Misses Margaret and Theress. Horton, School street, are home from a few days visit in Roctord, with friends.

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od to prewail among them that clear thinking and hard work are necessary, and that if, the farmers will not make a persistent organized effort to solve the problems that affect their inter-ests they have no reason to comthe Ladies and Children. White Way Shows, Decker

Finger Print Theory

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Evansville

men from Madison, Janesville, Albany and Footville, as well as the home boys, attended Frof. S. E. Cooper spoke. Among those who attended from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Dingal, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grindee, Mr. and Mrs. Black and son, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, Montelle, and Mrs. and Mrs. Murphy, Montelle, and Miss Louise Gilbert, Dodgeville.

Martin Erodrick left Sunday for Martin Brodrick left Sunday for McGregor, is, to join his wife and son and spend two weeks' vacation with

and Mr. Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Oison, Mrs. D. Mo-Rinney and daughter. Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Archie McKenney and B. A. Schliene visited Brodhead friends personnel for cach dependent. Besides this sum, the government pays all cultion and supplies expenses incorrect in the man's training. Mr. and Mrs. John Osbern are incurred in the man's training,

Mrs and Mrs. John Osoem are spending a short vacation with friends in Milwaukee. The Misses Bina Boath, Mildred Cain, Dorothy Axtell and Florence Brunsell and Messrs. Charies Buck-ingham, Seth Cain, Elsic Libby and Honora Hubbard went to the Dells

Have you something for sale. You can tell 800 Evansville-people about it. Use a Gazette Want Ad. The Pioneer Drug, store is the Evansville branch of Gazette Want Ads. Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph: Rodenberg motored to Burtington Sunday to relatives and friends in Rome and spend the day with relatives.

Herbert Milliam, Harvard, was a Sunday guest at the H. C. McCoy home.

The burning out of a transformer, days with friends.

Efforts Are Made to Provide Free Education and Training for All Badger Disabled Vets

Correspondent

Pending the passage of legislation the training and aid proposition. Any now before congress—other than the doomed bonus bill—every effort is before Sunday for Frank of the Bureau of War Risk insurance and the federal board for vocational body was brought back from overseas. About 100 American Legion men from Madison, Janesville, Albany and Footville, as well as the home.

C. W. Spofford appointed regional file training and aid proposition. Any man interested may learn all details regarding the training the training the training and aid proposition. Any man interested may learn all details regarding the training and aid proposition. Any man interested may learn all details regarding the training the training

of the Bireau of War Risk and the federal board for vocational and the federal board for vocational education to give aid to ex-service men. In the district composed of Himois, Michigan and Wisconsin.

C. W. Spofford, appointed regional director of the Bureau of War Risk insurance. Is co-operating with Charles W. Sylvester, district vocational officer, for the settlement of claims. It is desired that every service man in the three states understand that he can obtain immediate service that he present time.

The federal board has a squad of men called the "field contact and ell-gibility squad" who have been traveling through the three states understand the last six months settling claims of raining. This board is now prepared to help in the claim settling, that they desire.

There is no claim which cannot be the next of maintenance, and the present time.

The region is Cooperating with all the government agent of constructing alpho of these have elected that he government agent of men in the three states who have been approved for vocational have been approved if or vocational have been ap

Settling All Claims

General in Detroit

Detroit—Detroit factories have 111.
Maintenance costs are to be cut by reducing the number and size for the standing squadrons. Only then a factories have 111.
Detroit—Detroit factories have 111.
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plants in the city.

Compared with a maximum employment of 1320,000 men at the time of the industrial peak here in March of 1920, the number of men employed had fallen to 270,000 in July last year.

Through indicate the present total is Every ex-service man who has been wounded or disabled during his period of colletment in the United States of enlistment in the United States service is urged to carefully consider caused the _city to be in darkness

Saturday night until relief came from city engine power. Miss Eyelyn Palmer, Footville, was B recent visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. McCoy. Mrs. William Hyne returned Sat-

Martin Brodrick left Sunday for MoGregor, Ia., to Join his wife and son and spend two weeks' vacation with relatives.

Tonight and Tuesday at Opera House, "Always Addaclous," featuring Wallace Reid. Comedy.

Crystal Snyder, Janesville, was sunday guest at the R. E. Acheson home.

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between 150,000 and 160,000.

After a steady increase in employment during the spring months this year, the last four weeks have shown a slight recession in employment, according to Mr. Grant.
He declared there is no encourage,
ment in the Detroit situation, for
workers of other cities.

Kato Boosts Building but Insists on Maintenance Reduction.

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Rest in Reserve.

The remaining vessels are to be anchored as the fourth fleet, in reserve. The number of men on such vessels will be drastically reduced. Fuel consumption will be cut to the lowest possible figure.

The system of allowing men in the service to refurn home before their time of service has expired will

their time of service has expired will the greatly extended. In this war a considerable amount of food and clothing can be saved.
Obsolete vessels will be disposed

workers of other cities.

Rhinelander—Mrs. Charles Wochter is dead as the result of heat prostration suffered while at work in the figure of the ordinary expenditure to figure and the ordinary expenditure to figure the ordinary expenditure to figure and figure of the ordinary expenditure to figure or the ordinary expension of the or



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Palm and olive oils-were discovered 3,000 years ago in ancient Egypt. They were the most highly prized of all beautifiers, served for wealth and royalty, the luxury of Cleopatra.

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Once every day your skin must be gently but thoroughly cleansed from all accumulations of dirt, perspiration and excess oil secretions.

Powder and rouge must be removed, traces of cold cream washed away. Every tiny pore must be freed from clogging accumulations so that the network of minute glands can do their necessary work. Neglect this daily cleansing, or depend upon

cold cream alone, and dirt, oil, perspiration,

powder, rouge and the cream itself combine in

an impervious coat which smothers your natural complexion. ≤/ The result is sluggishness which soon results in a lifeless, sallow skin. Blackheads develop, dirt infections produce pimples, the filled up pores enlarge into unattractive coarseness. I-

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If your skin is oily apply this cosmetic lather without preparation, massaging it thoroughly into every tiny skin cell until not a trace of foreign matter remains. If your skin is inclined to dryness apply a little

cold cream before you start cleansing. This keeps the most sensitive skin delightfully soft and smooth.

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Wooton Pitches Win After Tractors Lose to Nash

PERRING CREW IS Yanks Win WHITEWASHED IN French Races

Five games in one week was too much for "Lefty" Smithson of the Jamesville Tractors when on Saturday the Nash motors handed the goose-egg end of a 5 to 0 score to the Perring crew at Kenrsha. It was a hard defeat, but the Bower City boys came back on Sunday and slipped over a victory upon the Motor makers, 8 to 5, with Jack Wooton Performing on the mound.

Nash played a wonder game on Saturday and made every one of the Sallot cars entered by France. Gous dreve another of the Vallot entries.

The winners' time was 4 hours, 7 minutes, 10 seconds for the distance of 517 kilometres, 86 meters, or apportant to the Saturday and made every one of the Sallot ears entered by France. Gous dreve another of the Vallot entries.

The winners' time was 4 hours, 7 minutes, 10 seconds for the distance of 517 kilometres, 86 meters, or approximately 322 miles.

WOLVES IN DOUBLE

WIN FROM SNIPES

ON SUNDAY, 22-9, 11-4

Sailing into the Snipe Hill Slurgers, the Janesville Wolves copped a double header Sunday, 22 to 9 and 11 to 4. The Wolves found Schaber and Cantwell for 19 safe, and 11 to 4. The Wolves found Schaber and Cantwell for 19 safe, and 11 to 4. The Wolves found Schaber and Cantwell for 19 safe, and 11 to 4. The Wolves found Schaber and Cantwell for 19 safe, and 11 to 4. The Wolves found Schaber and Cantwell for 19 safe, and 11 to 4. The Wolves found Schaber and Cantwell for 19 safe, and 11 to 4. The Wolves found Schaber and Cantwell for 19 safe, and 11 to 4. The Wolves found Schaber and Cantwell for 19 safe, and 11 to 4. The Wolves found Schaber and Cantwell for 19 safe, and 11 to 4. The Wolves found Schaber and Cantwell for 19 safe, and 11 to 4. The Wolves found Schaber and Cantwell for 19 safe, and 11 to 4. The Wolves found Schaber and Cantwell for 19 safe, and 11 to 4. The Wolves found Schaber and Cantwell for 19 safe, and 11 to 4. The Wolves found Schaber and Cantwell for 19 safe, and 11 to 4. The Wolves found Schaber and Cantwell for 19 safe, and 19 safe found for the Schaber and Cantwell for 19 safe, and 19 safe fo

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BAKERS SWAMPED

BY RAILS, 14-2,

Thirteen errors were piled up by the Bake-Rites Sunday and they dropped the first game for the city championship series to the Rails, 14 to 2, at the fair grounds. Fire's pitching, allowing only six hits and fanning 11 Douhgboys, held the Bakers at buy until the ninth when Hager's double with two on in the ninth and two down scored their ninth and two down scored their colly runs. only runs.
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The Bakers used three twirters without success. Hager started on the mound and was fight in the pinches but gave way to Bick. "Charley" later had to make way for Davson because he was still suffering from injuries received in a recent

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Chicago. — Tommy Kirnan of El Paso won the title of best all around cowboy at the end of the second around cowboy championships concluded here. He won firsts in trick riding and trick roping and fourth in eaif roping.

WILLIAM FARNUM

His Greatest Sacrifice The story of a man's heroic struggle for love of a

selfish wife. LAST TIMES TONIGHT Beverly Theatre 7:30—Evening—9:00

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Lemans, France—Jimmy Murphy,
American, won the Grand Prix automobile road race run here today,
Raip! De Palma, American was secend: Gous of France third; and Duheapen Fourth.

Kenosha outlit was on its tiptoes from the very start breaking out with their first brace of runs in the fourth frame and following with two in the fifth and two in the seventh. Four Tractor errors tell part of the yarn.

Tractors Lack Force.

"Daddy" Perring. Brackett and Schwind got Janesville's five hits saturday. Perring hit into three of them. Dick Crutcher notding his enemies within the hollow of his hand.

Janesville had a narrow escape on Sunday. After getting a five run lead, three errors permitted the Nash boys to creep up in the seventh with three runs and in the ninth with the source.

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LOOSE FIELDING GOES BAD FOR SMITHSON

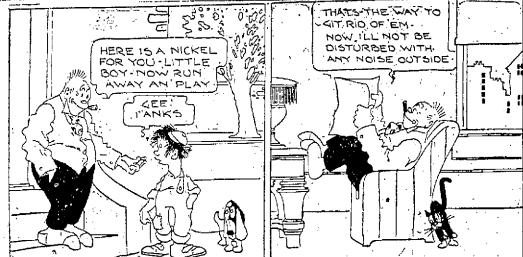
Loose fielding on the part of the Two Rivers aggregation enabled the Manitowec club in the Lake Shore league-to annex a victory Sunday, 5 to 1. Curtcher and Smithson, the a to 1. Currener and Smithson, the latter a member of the Janesville Tractors, faced each other for the second game in two days. They opposed each other on the mound at Kenosha Saturday. "Lefty" was on the losing side Sunday and was reached for \$2 hits.

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basis here and a firmer basis here and make it one of the major sports of the city.

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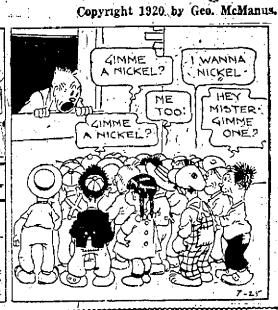
A production featuring the famous actor, William Faversham, in a role of a gambler who, after renouncing the things of God, is forced by circumstances to masquerade as a man of God and to the the contract of the last of th

is thereby converted to the be-lief that God is really good.

BEVERLY THEATRE

TUESDAY, WEDNES-DAY AND THURSDAY





Matteson Has Complete Lapse in Losing Title

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTI]
Kennsha, Wis.—The inovitable "off-day" that comes to all sportsmen thooked itself on to D. A. Matteson of Janesville Saturday and with a complete lapse in form the man who executed the greatest surprise in Wisconsin golf history lost the finals for the state championship to Cordon (Ted) Guilbert of Racine. The score was overwhelming, 9 up and 8, and shows, conclusively how badly Matteson let up in his style.

The match started out in a whirlywind and promised to be as close as

The match statted out in a water-wind and promised to be as close as any of the others that defeated "Dick" Cavanagh, five times state champion, and 'Ned" Allis, former title, holder, Matteson, a dead shot on puts, had everything his own way on the out-ward run but coming hack Guilbert everything his own way on the out-ward run, but coming back Guilbert speeded up and won seven of the nine-boles.

Matteson went the first nine entire-ly on the greens and fair greens with the handicap of having the gallery picking Guilbert as its favorite. Leprieting clustert as its terrorite. De-spite this opposition, he played work-derful golf for the first part of the match only to break down on the rounding. Cavanagh and Allis, arm in arm, watched the progress of the The scores:

TRIALS IN NET TOURNEY TO START HERE WEDNESDAY

Dolling Summary — Home runs. Jeany Sammary — Home runs. Jeany Schaber: B base hits. Leary: 2 base hits. W. Cantwell, G. Glass, H. Class, hits. W. Cantwell, G. Glass, H. Class, hits. W. Cantwell, G. Glass, H. Class, hits. W. Cantwell, I. Umpire, Burdick.

HOMER IN NINTH

ENABLES BILLIARD

TO BEAT CRESCENTS

Grimshaw's homer in the funth with Harmon, on second after the rame had been tied twice, gave the Club Billards a 2 to 8 victory over the Milton Junction Crescents at the Milton Junction Crescents at Charley Blutf, Lake Koshkonong; Sunday. In the absence of their star purler, Mullen, the Crescents will be held with prizes for each class in each avent. The final tournament to determine the 26ferson cours. The final tournament to determine the 26ferson course. The final tournamen

or when away at school. It is hoped that these people may take a hearty interest and push the tourna-

HERMAN TO FIGHT TO REGAIN TITLE MONDAY FROM LYNCH

New York-Pete Herman of New Orleans will try Monday night to regain the world's bantamweight championship title he lost in a 15 round decision bout to Joe Lynch of New York in Madison Squars Garden hast December. The two meet in a 15 round decision contest at Ebbetts field, Brooklyn.

Since losing the title Herman has knocked out Jimmy Wilde of England and Jimmy Higgins, British bantamweight champlen.

Lynch is 3 inches taller than the former champion and has an advantage of 3 inches in reach.

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WOMEN'S GOLF MEET

Minneapolis. — The fifth annual women's state golf tournament opened at Minikahda club links here Monday morning with 72 entrants.

New York. — 'Rube' Benton was unconditionally released from the New York National league club. He failed to keep in condition, club of

Lathrop Stars in Beloit. Wins

Introducting himself to the Beloit fans as * member of their Pairy team, "BH" Lathrop was largely responsible for the two-week end vic-tories of the Enginemakers, 4 to 3 on Saturday and 13 to 4 on Sunday. A Parge number of Janesville rooters

GOURDIN, GREATEST HARVARD ATHLETE

Mass.- Edward Cambridge, Mass.— Boward O. Gourdin, Harvard's negro athlete who set a new world broad jump feeord of 25 feet. 3 inches last Saturday has closed his college athletic career with an all round record of track, and field an all found record of track, an anish proficiency surpassing that of any man who ever wore the crimson.

100 yards dash 9 4-5 seconds; 220 yard dash 22 1-5 seconds; 440 yard run 52 1-5 seconds; broad jump 25 feet 3 inches; high jump 5 feet 9 inches; running hop step and jump 15 feet 3 inches; layelin throw 140 large number of Janesville rooters wont down to the Gateway city to pull for "Rusty."

With Joliet ahead on Saturday.

Lathrop slammed into a two bagger with one on rattling the board's on the fence. Coming in the ninth, the hit tied up the score. Bill was acting as a pinch hitter. Beloit won in the tenth.

On Sunday, the Fairies had an easy time with the Standards with Bill pitching. Shock got a two bagger.

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SUNDAY BY 11 TO 4

Montress, Que.—The St. Paul sloops
Bootlegger and Erephoter, winner and runner up last Saturday in the first of a series of races with the Canadian Yacuts Beaver and Red Patch, were favorites in the second race Monday. A second triumph will give the challengers from the United States possession of the Royal St. Lawrence, Yacht club trophy...

SUNDAY BY 11 TO 4

In a snappy battle at Avalon Sunday, the Harley-Davidsons of Janes-ville defeated the Avalonians, 11 to 4. The hitting of Captain Hoag was a feature, but he got caught trying to stretch a pretty triple into a race Monday. A second triumph will give the challengers from the United States possession of the Royal St. Lawrence, Yacht club trophy...

JEFF RUBBERS DROP TO SULLIVAN, 7 TO 2

(By Gazette Correspondent)

Jefferson, Wis-Buclow had one bad inning Sunday, when he allowed and Jefferson dropped to the Sullivan Carnations, 7 to 2. Bayreucher relieved the struggling twirler and allowed only four hits and one run. Frank pitched a great game for Sullivan. Blumenstein and Hix featured with triples while Buclow starred with triples while Buclow with a brace of doubles. innamental de la company de

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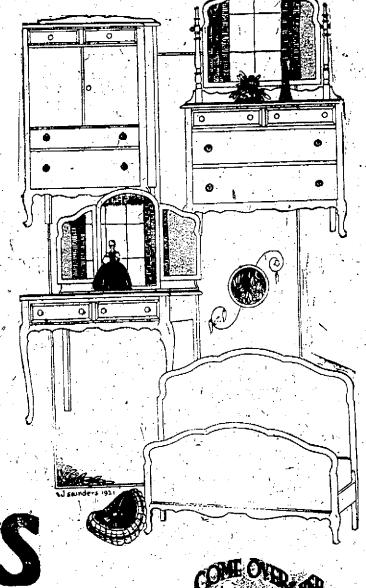
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JANESVILLE GIRL WINS STATE PRIZE

Miss Wilhelmy Now Eligible to/ Big Contest in Terre Haute, Ind.

First place in a state contest held by the Young Women's Procisin Missionary Society of Wisconsin was awarded to Miss Cora Wilhelmy, 438 Festern avenue, representative of awarded to Miss Cora Wilhelmy, 433
Eastern avenue, representative of
the local organization of the Methodist church, at a meeting July 2122 at Waupaca, Miss Wilhelmy is
treasurer of the Janesville society,
and won a medal at a district contest held in the spring, and also
won one later at Beloit.

In this last contest she competed
with speakers from all over the
state, and won with a selection entitled "My Beckeys' Thank Offering." This honor entitles her to compete in a branch contest to be held

ong. This honor courses me to be held bete in a branch contest to be held some time in Terre Haute, Ind., some time in

the fall.

Miss Elizabeth Watson, Whitewater, won first honors in the
Standard Bearer group.

Mrs. F. T. Richards, conference
superintendent, gave an address on
July 22. Many from the local society attended the conference.

Great White Way Shows all this week. End of Milton Ave. Car Line. Take the Street Car. 'Advertisement.

MILK COMPANY CLAIMS VICTORY

(Continued from Page L.) all the producers informed not one advised me that he would not deliver milk under such an agreement I could not toll the length of time the

could not toll the length of time the reduced price would be necessary.

Market is Given.

Satisfaction was expressed by many for it gave them a local market. On July 15 we again started paying full marketing company price, making the reduced price effective from June II, to July 15, only a period of six weeks. The surplus period was not over although we agreed to pay the Juli price of the association and will continue to do so. As to the point, we have purchased milk at reduced price for six weeks and not reduced the price to the consumer. It point we have purchased milk at reduced price for six weeks and not reduced the price to the consumer, it must be considered that the Junesville Pure Milk company was paying for surplus milk which went into cream and butter, and worth only \$1.95 a hundred with the value of the skim milk to the farmer at \$30 cents. That milk cost us \$2.25 a hundred, a price higher than that of the marketing company.

rice higher than that of the market-ing company.

Coercion Is Claimed

"After the Afton meeting the as-sociation members decided to refuse to deliver milk, unless the difference vas paid for the six weeks and w was paid for the six weeks and we agree to take only marketing company milk. The committee called on me. I told them I would have to have time to consider. They in turn told me a retusal to answer that day

meant a strike.
"The Janesville Pure Milk comany still insists on the right to take pany still insists on the right to take what milk it chooses, whether from the members of the marketing company or independent farmers.

"They have taken radical methods, soing from farmer to farmer and in the property of the property of

going from farmer to farmer and in event he refused to sign an agreement not to deliver to the distributors against whom a strike was waged, that farmer was to be estracized. Patrons who have been loyal and square with me in some cases were coerced, into either joining or holding their milk. It amounts to an attempted boycott—nothing, else. They told farmers that if they didn't closy the strike orders, their farms could burn, down before the neighbors would give aid. They were warned that in harvest time or in time of need, aid would not be given of need, aid would not be given

is the old fight of the organized milk producer against the inde-pendent farmer.
"Due to the loyalty of patrons who

havo atood by us. we have received full amount of good milk and we will continue to get that full supply-farmers have called us up and have written offering their milk from Rock and other counties.

Spread Charge Held

"When the marketing company took out the 50 per cent spread in May many farmers came to me and directed that their checks be held upfor they were going to withdraw and not pay the charges. In event a farmer had \$200 coming, one-half or \$100 went to the Chicago office. It was the farmers and producers who insisted on the withholding of the

was the farmers and producers who insisted on the withholding of the spread. The question of whether this money goes to the local farmers or to the Chicago office is still unsettled. The marketing company accretaries can fet the spread checks, for they are waiting for them.

"I deny that John E. Kennedy, or anyone has offered a bonus to deliver milk to the company. If any farmer is so cheap as to soll himself for \$5 or any amount, and I learn of it, he will be stricken from the list. We don't want patrons to soll themselves, either deliver as a matter of right, or keep the milk. Most of our patrons are delivering because they refuse to follow the strike injunction of the Chicago marketing company officers and believe in fair treatment," delicated Mr. Casey.

VAUDEVILLE STAR IS BURIED AT PULLMAN

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Funeral services for Mose Goldberg, popular vaudeville singer and composer and author of a number of popular songs heard here, including, "Sheboygan", "All You Have To Do Is Call Me", "I'm in Love," and "Sing Me an American Song", were held Menday morning at Pullman, III., his home. Several Beloit people attended, among them Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Dailey, formerly of this city, and Al Chubb, Mr. Goldberg was born in Sheboygan 29 years ago and began his musical career by playing in a motion picture house. He made a big hit on the vaudeville stage and travelled on the Orpheum circuit at one time.

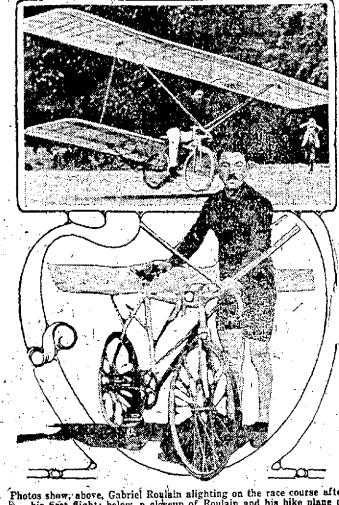
SET VALUATIONS ON BADGER RAILROADS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] A Washington.—Tentative valuations of railroads fixed Monday by the Interstate Commerce Commission includ-

ed:
Green Bay and Western (Wisconsin)
\$5,278,596.
Kewaunes, Green Bay and Western,
(Wisconsin), \$1,289,193.
Ahnapee and Western railway.
(Wisconsin) \$576,498.

\$1,000,000 FIRE IN TEXAS OIL FIELD

FRENCH INVENTOR BUILDS FIRST MAN PROPELLED AIRPLANE TO FLY



Photos show, above, Gabriel Roulain alighting on the race course after his first flight; below, a closeup of Roulain and his bike plane or aviette, as the French call it.

Gabriel Roulain, a French champion cyclist, earns the distinction of being the first man in the history of aviation to rise from the ground on a self-propelled aviette, as the French term his cycle airplane. The experiment took place on the Longchamp race course in France. The photos show Roulain and his cycle plane, which is the first machine of its kind to ever leave the ground.

General Obregon Model of Democracy; Lives in Modest Cottage; Mixes With People

Jewelry Stores Are

Burglarized.

Madison. — Three burglaries in Madison over the week-end netted

obbers \$1,500 worth of merchan-

dise according to police here, who have been unable to find any trace of the guilty parties. Two jewelry stores and Company I, national guard, were victims.

Valuable taken from the J. L. Litsener lewelry store were calimat-

the work of experienced thieves, po-

BY LUTHER LEAGUE

NEWEST PICTURE

OF U. S. ENVOY TO

Ambassador Myron T. Herrick.

was taken just before he sailed for France recently to assume his du-ties as U.S. ambassador to France.

This photo of Myron T. Herrick

FRENCH NATION

IN MADISON MEET

DANCING SCORED

Mexico City-President Obregon hown on numerous occasions that here is nothing of the alcofness and mapproachability, about him that haracterized his predecessor, Caranza. He frequently dines in public with

me frequently dines in public with, his wife, and at one cafe where there is dancing he may be found at times executing a friend in promonate, although he does not dance.

At a recent wrestling match he aroused much applause when he quietly slipped into a box and was not at all backward to pleking his man in

at all backward in picking his man to He still refuses to use Chapulteped

He still refuses to use Chapultepec Castle, the beautiful presidential home, for a residence, preferring to live in a modest cottage nearby. The castle, however, is frequently used for small parties and the circle of Obregon friends is well entortained. The president disdains pomp and show and even the few state receptions he has held have been modest. Always a good horseman, Gen. Obregon may be seen almost any Sunday morning on the bridle path, and on morning on the bridle path, and on days of flests he frequently joins the tomobile parade through Chapulte-

Valuable taken from the J. L. Klitsner Jewelry store were estimated at \$490, with more than \$500 worth of jewelry and watches taken from the saire of Frank-E. Freeman. Over \$500 worth of blankets, socks and tents were taken from the national guard armory by thieves. All of the robberles appear to be the week of correspond thieves, the automobile parage.

At no time does he carry a bodyguard, not even on a recent national
holiday when rumors of a revolution
were rife. On that day he passed through thousands of speciators in an lice say.

FOR SALE—Launch and Boat louse, Inquire Premo Bros., 21 N. Jain St. Advertisement.

Main St. Advertisement.

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TARIFF WON'T

HIT CANADIAN

WHEAT PRICES

Regina, Sasks—Wheat prices in the Canadian west will not, be affected by the new American tariff, except lassed in the United States may be exploited by market manipulators, according to J. B. Musselman, central secretary for the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' exsociation.

"So long as the United States requires western Canadian hard whoat for blending with her own winter wheat, it would seem that her own prople, will have to pay the imported duty on it. besides its' competitive more defining making flour, Mr. Musselman said.

The Canadian meat industry, however, Mr. Musselman believes, will be hard hit by this new tariff.

The effect of this tariff on our meat industry is likely to be very much more detrimental to the farmers of this country, especially as Canada has practically no other market for live for 20 cents seek, the new scale call-

"The effect of this tariff on our meat industry is likely to be very much more detrimental to the farmers of this country, especially as Canada has carpenters of La Crosse will work for 10 cents less, the new scale calling for 80 cents per hour.

POTATO GROWERS TO MAKE STATE TOUR

[MARD STATE TOUR [INTERPRETATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER raised. The trip will start at Oconto and will end at the state experimental farm at Spooner.

The Great White Way Shows. All this week, Decker Farm, Milton Ave. Free act nightly. Advertisement.

PAIR OF EX-WIVES PROVE EXPENSIVE TO NAVY CAPTAIN

Racine—Receiving a salary of \$600 a month as a captain in the United States may, William D. Brotherton, 50, may be compelled to pay out \$550 a month to two wives from whom he

TEXAS OIL FIELD

[FIT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Beaumont, Tex.—Fire started by lightning Friday night at the Sun Oil company's plant virtually had been extinguished Monday. Five tanks were destroyed, causing a loss in excess of \$1,000,000.

LODGE NEWS

There will be a special meeting of the Moose at \$ p. m. Monday. H. M. ZIGLER. see'y. The W. R. C. will meet at 2:00 p. m. Tuesday in the East Side hall, initiation.

Emma S. Winslow, see'y.

States may, William D. Brotherton. 50, may be compelled to pay out \$350 a month to two wives from whom he has separated. His first wife, married in Racine in 18:20 amonth allmony.

The second wife, whom he married in California in 1912 and from whom he separated a year ago, is receiving \$100 almony and now domaids \$2:00 amonth. In an appeal to the court, she declares it is impossible mainty she declares it is impossible mainty than the self in society on \$150 a month.

Captain Brotherton is in command of a dreadnaught in the Atlantic fleet.

MISSOURI MAN TO MAKE PILGRIMAGE TO OLD HOME HERE

C: C. Alworth, born at Ft. Atkinson, and who at one time was in business at Janesville, hasn't had a vacuation in 20 years. He celebrated his 68th birthday at his home in Columbia, Mo., this week by working in his repair shop, but this program is to be entirely changed next month when he is going to

program is to be entirely changed next month when he is going to have his first vacation in almost a quarter of a century.

He and his wife and son, a student in the University or Missouri, will drive to Janesville, August 1, and remain here until August 22, visiting old triends. He also will go to Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson and other Wisconsin towns to look over the scenes of his youth.

Alworth learned the blacksmith and carpenter trade in Ft. Atkinson

ture repair man.

He has among his possessions some old furniture that was brought from the east to Wisconsin by his parents. An old writing desk is known to be 125 years old and one chair is constructed entirely without nalls. Many curio collectors have offered him tempting prices for them but Alworth has refused all offers.

He at one time lives

where he raised garden truck for the where he raised garden thack for the New York market but he would not so back for the whole island, he says. Too many spiders, buggs, jik-gers and things is the way Alworth

in Rehearsal for Big Community Event Tuesday.

Dance and be merry will be the key-note of the community payement dance on North Jackson street in front of the city hall Tuesday night. first band concert of neen made to make the event a mark-

ed success in the match, or provided intertainment.

Flushing of the pavement prior to the dance will provide a clean surface and a smooth one. The Bower City band will give a short concert pre-

band will give a short content pre-ceding the dancing.

Several features have been arrang-ed as added attractions. A grab bag will be held with grabs at 19 cents each. Groups of high school girls with Miss Evelyn Kalvelage and Mrs. with Miss Evelyn Kalvelage and Mrs.
Paul Owens as chaperones will pass among the crowd serving ice crosm cones. The young women of the Social Arts club with Mrs. John R. Nichols as chaperone will sell home made candy. Pop will be sold at boots by groups of boys. All moneys earned in this way will go toward supporting the free public concerts of the band.

The dancing space will be roped off. The dancing space will be appending to the band will be arected in front of the city engineer's office.

As a feature of future band concerts, it is hoped to be able to bring soloists here from other cities. E. W. Burch, cornetist of the Holton Band Instrument company lof Elkhorn, has already offered his services. Starting already offered his services. Starting with Monday night's rehearsal, mem-bers of the Bower City band will comnence practicing to give solos at the coming concerts.

coming concerts.

While more than \$1.000 has been subscribed to the Community Muste committee's fund, only \$372.35 had been collected up to Monday morning, according to a report issued by E. J. Sartell, treasurer, From this \$822 has been paid to the band members for last year's concerts, with the approval of the Muste committee, and 98 cents for beoks. This leaves a balance of \$49.45 on hand.

The Wisconsin Telephone company operating at Greenville, is authorized to raise rates to \$5 per month, for business purposes and \$3 for residence; at Waupon to increase business rates to \$4.25 per month, and at Scott to \$2.75 per month, and at \$3.25 per month.

Raise in telephone raies at Melion were also authorized with increased electric rates at Weyerhauser.

\$26,000,000 on Roads This Year in Minnesota

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
St. Paul-Minnesota is spending more than \$26,000,000 on roads this

season, according to announcement by season, according to announcement by the state highway department. This bir fund is made up entirely of automobile and local tax revenues and federal aid, except for \$5,000,000 of county bond money.

Charles M. Babcock, state highway commissioner, estimates, that about \$13,500,000 will be expended this year

for maintenance and permanent im-provements on the 7,000-mile system trunk highways.

The highway department has opganized a force of more than 1,100 patrolmen—one for each five to eight-

mile trunk section—to keep up the regular trunks and detours aroung new construction. Iron Mine Cuts Down-

Hours and Men's Wages [BV ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Florence.—Miners employed at the lorence Iron mine have been placed on a three day a week basis and another wage cut of 10 per cent, effective Aug. I, has been made, according to announcement from the offices of the Florence fron company, froy heretofore worked five days a mask.

week.

10 Percent Cut at Dulath.

Duluth.—Addition reduction of 10 per cent in the wages of its 10,000 miners and further curtailment of operations in the Lake Superior district was announced Monday by the Oliver Iron Mining company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel corporation. The wage cut becomes effective Aug. 1.

Eve First, Then Magdalen as Women's Life Choice

Is a women's Life Choice [by associated press.]

Rome. — Most Italian women, if they could be, any enerthey wished, would rather be Eve, according to a vote recently taken by a Roman paper. She, had no competition and her husband was never away. Next to Eve. Mary Magdelen was the favorite, because, after enjoying the sins of the world she was forgiven and became. she was forgiven and became: a

RAILWAY MAIL

ers at St. Paul. The office is con-sidered one of the best in the serv-

and remain here until August 20, Mr. Carle is the son of Mr. and visiting old friends. He also will go to Ft. Atkinson. Jefferson and other Wisconsin towns to look over the scenes of his youth. Alworth learned the blacksmith and carpenter trade in Ft. Atkinson and it has stood him in good/stead in his present occupation as a furniture repair man.

Mr. Carle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Carle, 1306 Highland avenue. Janesville, and a hrother of Walter L. Carle of the First Word grocery. He grew to manhood in this grocery trade in Ft. Atkinson and it has stood him in good/stead in his present occupation as a furniture repair man.

He at one time lived in Cuba Take the Street Car. Advertisement

MAXFIELD STRIKES BLOW AT "ONE-ARMED" DRIVERS OF AUTOS

Judge Maxfield struck a blow at "one armed" auto drivers Monday when he fined E. C. Phelps \$25 and costs for reckless driving. Deputy Sheriff Roy Worthington, who arrested him on the Janeaville-Beloit concrete highway Sunday afternoon. concrete highway Sunday afternoon testified Phelps was driving with only one hand on the wheel and was going from one side of the road to the other, paying more attention to the occupant of the car sitting with him than to his driving.

The third woman speeder in local

The third woman speeder in local court history was fined \$10 and costs, No. 3 happened to be Mrs. John Bull, Beloit, arrested Sunday on the concrete highway by Worthington. Trial of Floyd Snively on a bootlegging charge opened in minicipal court Monday afternoon before a fury with P. J. E. Wood appearing the defendant and Dist. Atty. S G. Dunwiddle for the state.

SHOT TO DEATH IN CHILD'S PRESENCE

Unity. Wis.—Arthur Lube. 10, a farmer near here, was shot to death in the presence of his 10 year old daughter by George Harberger, 80, a bachelor, when Lube went to get some cattle which had broken

a bachelor, when Lube went to get some cattle which had broken through a fence and strayed onto Harberger's land.
Harberger's land.
Harberger after shooting Lube, removed one shoe, placed the muzzle of the gun at his head and, with his toe, pulled the trigger, killing himself instantly.
Harberger, according to reighbors had here examined by allenists sev-

had been examined by alienists sev-eral weeks ago and was believed mentally unbalanced. ALCOHOL DRINKER

DRAWS SIX MONTHS Old offenders of the Houor-loving kind are going to get but little mer-cy here in the future. Judge H. L. Maxfield made this clear Monday when he sentenced Ernie Byers to \$100 and costs or six months in the county jail. He chose the latter. Byers, who had been drinking denatured alcohol, was arrested at 4:45 p. m. Sunday by Officer James Ward in a barn near the Blodgett

Blaine to Hear Slayer's

Application of the model of the Madisan—Increased rural telephone rates at Wausau are authorized by the rother communities. New rates at Wausau are established at 2.25 per month for rural line residence service, and \$3.25 per month for rural line residence service.

The Wisconsin Telephone comparison of John A. murder of seven-year-old Annie Lemberger of Madison, on Aug. 3, according to word from the executive office. Degskin, Johnson, as the was known here, is said to have confessed killing the child Sept. 5, 1911. The word was found in Lake Monona. Since then he has repudiated his confession, claiming it was made when in four other communities. New rates at Wausau are established at 2.25 per month for rural line residence service, and \$3.25 per month for rural line business service.

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OBITUARY

Former Janesville Man Promoted to Ass't Superintendent Over Five States.

Persistent effort, faithfulness and country at the age of 13. While here he was engaged as a carpenter.

His wife died 17 years ago and he is survived, besides his daughter, by three brothers. Charles, of the town former Janesville man-have been rewarded by the government with promotion to the office of assistant superintendent of the railway service, tenth division, with headquartiers at St. Faul. The office is considered one of the beat in the service. The funeral will be held from the Bier home Tuesday morning and at

Bier home Tuesday morning and at 9 a.m. from St. Mary's church here. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet come-

James F. Pepper-

James F. Pepper. 56, Center, died Sunday night at the farm home where he was born, two and one-half miles north of Footville. He had been ill since Thursday with a blood been ill since Thursday with a blood been his brain.

The a wife, Alice Mineral Point avenue, from Onk Hill avenue been his brain.

The a wife, Alice on his brain.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Waugh and son John, William Waugh, sr., and Glen Seiverson, all of Blue Island, III. motored here and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Conklin, 917 Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll, Route S. Janesville, are the parents of a 10 pound baby boy, born Tuesday morning.

day morning. Great White Way Shows all this TURNER IN CHARGE week. End of Milton Ave. Car Line. Take the Street Car. Advertisement.

EAU CLAIRE POLICE CHIEF FATALLY SHOT

End Chaire.—Elmer Sundby, chief of police here, was probably (atally wounded at noon Monday, when he was shot twice by a highwayman, who an hour before had held up and robbed Evan Evanson, messenger for the Wisconsin and Minnesota Light and Power company; of from \$500 to \$1,000.

PUBLIC BEING MISINFORMED Contrary to reports I wish to an-nounce that the Janesville Pure Milk efficient manner us always.

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First Warders May Get Water Service-New Sewers for

East Side. Property owners on Dine street and and and Myra avenues in the First vard are to be given an opportunity o connect up with the city water supply system if the council Monday sight acts favorably upon a proposal of the board of public works to lay vater mains this summer.

Eight sanitary sewer and water main systems are seasoned to

main extensions are recommended to the council by the board of public works to be acted upon Monday night works to be acted upon Monday night.
The recommendations follow a survey
of the city made to determine the
work found most necessary.

It is proposed that 6-inch water
mains be laid on Myranavenue, from
Washington to Frederick street; on

clot on his brain.

He is survived by a wife, Alice
Thompson Pepper to whom he was
matried in 1892 at Chesicy, Ontario,
ort calls for an 3-inch main on Bon-

married in 1893 at Chesley, Ontario, Canada: a daughter, Madelaire, and a sen, Fay, both living on the farm; two brothers. Henry, of Ames, Iowa, and George, of Neilsville, Wila, The funeral will be held at the house at 2 p. m. Tuesday and at the Footville church at 2:30. Rev. George White of the Methodist church, will officiate.

In the Second ward, the board's report calls for an 3-inch min on Bender ton avenue, from Frairie ground avenue to Caroline street.

The other four recommendations are that sanitary sewers be laid on St. Mary's avenue, from Hickory to Railton and street of the Methodist connect with an 18-inch tile drain; on Blackhawk to Fremont.

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OF STOUGHTON MEET

The Rev. F. J. Turner, this city district superintendent of the Methodst church, will be in charge of the fourth quarterly conference at the Stoughton church at 8 p. m. Monday. Theodore J. Roykdal is paster of the church.

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Bull to the city for athletics, conventions. Halld a Community Center and Conventions,
Hall for the city; for ntheries, conventions,
musical concerns, clyle meetings, and have
it belong to the whole city. This is also a
part of a program to provide anusic and entertalment for the people the year around.
Complete the city plan. Make more small
parks and playgrounds and provide at least
one interpeparts where the whole people may
recreate at all.

courists coming to Janesville or passing account of the soldiers of the York War, suitable and adequate, and all other American wars in a published and all other American wars in a published that and all other American wars in a published the same of t

lie place.
Finish the paring of Janesville streets and complete the sewer system. complete the sewer system.

Make all main highwars into city of concrete
to connect with good proceeds in Janes-

to connect with Aven and the ville.
Weep the city looking blight and clean with paint and the streets free from fifth.
Either build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take care of the traveling public and be able to thandle conventions.

Inline the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facili-

If you are going away on a vacation arrange to have the Gazette follow you. Notify the Circulation department.

WE ARE REMINDED OF REMISSNESS. In the Voice of the People, Mr. Onsgard of Orfordville, calls attention rather sharply, to some well known shortcomings on the part of Janesville. We must plead gullty to two of the charg-

es and to the other enter a general demurrer. Janesville did not build the new projected hotel because the hotel it planned to build would have many such cases which occurred before the four cost a million dollars and that was too much of groupings of the blood were worked out.

Some of the Public Health service experts bea burden to assume. And the tourist camp was to have been established but has not been, simply from sheer neglect of opportunity. As to the soldier's memorial hospital to be built by the government. Mr. Onsgard and the public are entitled to a restatement of the facts-the board appointed by the government adopted a rule that no hospital should be built either on ground presented for the purpose or to be purchased, but that any hospitals should be crected or mude available from and on property already owned by the United States. Of course that made it im- would be confusing, they point out, if the mothpossible for Janesville to have the hospital on any condition. Many other cities were in the same boat—notably Kausas City, the hospital describe in surgery. however. In the early days shed for that district being located at Leavenworth. We hope the soll about Orfordville will make another Wichita Falls of that place and have no desire to minimize the possibilities in oil. It is estimated that the people of the Unitded States spent over \$350,000,000 last year in buyking phony oil stocks and investing in dry holes and worthless leases. Calmness of judgment and the most rigid of examinations is recommended by those in a position to know, concerning any was that instead of supplying the much needed

the bootstraps. Others are likely to follow. Banks dropping a drop, of your blood into each of the falled because of the ideas that all the money tubes. If the cells of the blood aiready in class should be deposited in a central bank and that one tube containing blood corresponding to bank depend for its capital only on the state your own, no change will take place. money deposited-a sort of round robin with the round broken when the money was used to bolster up schemes of state business. Something of this kind was attempted in a few small measures introduced in the legislature of Wisconsin but happily failed. These financial experiments invariably fail. There are some standard rules in reference to matters of trade, finance and political seconomy that cannot be repealed any more than Einstein can repeal the law of gravity.

We can imagine nothing more superfluous than a yard or two of directions on how to eat green cort. ,

THE FAST FADING RANKS OF VETERANS.

Reunion days for the old regiments of the Civ-Reunion days for the old regiments of the the do nothing but destroy the cells of what little of it war are at hand and the tale they tell is of the the original blood remained, the desired results great decimation in the ranks. Here we are told that the Twelfth Wisconsin, one of the fighting regiments of the war, many of whose members were recruited about this section of the state be done to make his march toward the sunset has but 175 living representatives. Others tell hills easy and comfortable, will be done by the the same story. In Wisconsin there was artime rest of us here. when the Civil war veteran was found almost everywhere. Older persons can remember when

everywhere. Older persons can remember when the heavy blue overcoat with the cape was as familiar a sight as the khaki shirt of the World war. Now and then the blue cap with its hard round front and heavy visor was to be seed, especially on Decoration Day. The boys made the many the certificate that the youth had leaded the many the certificate that the youth had leaded the many in the cap will disarm providing she can have her the cap with the first and have her the certificate that the youth had leaded the many in the certificate that the youth had leaded the many in the cap will disarm providing she can have her the state are well trained and ready the minute the word comes. Japan will disaym providing she can have her was the certificate that the youth had loaded the own way about it. Still there is hope that the old piece to the capacity and received its inevilcable kick. In some counties of Wisconsin there warlike spirit may grow tired of the burden were scores of descried homes, abandoned farms just the same as in other countries. and newly settled cleared spots in the woods. grown with weeds and sumac tenanticss be-Passage of the Maternity bill is 'one of, the cause the man had gone to war and he never achievements of the present congress. The councame back. There is a sadness about the pass, ing of the old soldier of the Civil war. He represented the highest type of American citizen. He

came back from the war and many timid persons thought he would be a source of trouble-but he went out in the fight, battled again with the wil-Let this be referred to the League, of Nations derness and conquered waste places. The govwhich has nothing else to do. ernment gave him land -- a soldier's bonus and

here on the new acres he built new cities and No matter how many laws are made and how raised great commonwealths. Under the Immutable law he is passing from our ken. We say to many rules are placarded in factories or offices, him, as he meets in reunion and lives again in the eternal sex problems will not down.

Blood Tests, Wise and Otherwise JUST FOLKS

Wanington, D. C .- Many centuries ago King Solomon, in his wisdom, hit on a simple and ex-cellent way of finding out which one of two claimants was the mother of a certain child. He merely offered to cut the child in half and Life is not strife for gold Nor medalled fame.

Its years' in joys are told—
The hearth fire's flame:
The roses modding in the sur
The children's happy feet, award a portion to each. One woman agreed, the other demurred; and the wise patriarch decided that the one who objected must be enlitted

"By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

and Mrs. Vittori having been quite as insistent that it was, the scientific man was called in. This

scientist, Dr. Albert Abrams, took a drop of blood from the infant and one from Vittori. The

'electrons" of the two drops were adjusted it

what was called an "esclophore," and the doctor announced that the "electrons" synchronized

in their vibrations, therefore Vitteri was the sather of the child. Superior Ludge Graham, sitting in the case, thereupon ordered Mr. Vitteri to pay his wife \$25 a month for the support

of the baby.

An "electron," it was brought out, is, an ininitesimal bit of matter, and it seems that your

blood is just teeming with electrons. These tiny

electrons vibrate, it is claimed and vibration of he electrons in the drop of Vittori's blood syn-

thronizing with the vibrations of the electrons in

he child's blood, it was decided Vittori must be

redered by the court or go to fail for contempt

of the court's mandate. He still, insists that blood in this case is telling something that is not

Experts of the United States Public Health service frankly admit they know of no such test

and seem skeptical concerning it. Some of them see a possibility that the quality of blood, in child might be evidence of the child's paternity, but the test would be of quite another character.

The blood of all the people in the world is div

ided into four classes. These classes are merely numbered one, two three, and four. The difference between the groups is that the cells of one kind of blood will dissolve in the serum, or fuld

part, of the blood of another group. This dis-

covery is important in view of the large number,

of operations in which blood from one person is

introduced into the veins of another. If a person

whose blood is in group four has transfused into his veins the blood of a person who would fall in

group one, it would mean the dissolution of mil-

and might result fatally. There are records

lieve it might easily be possible that where

blood of a mother and a child were in group one,

and the paternity of the child was disputed be-

tween a man whose blood was in group three and

man whose blood was in group one, tests

might proved the parentage. In such a case the

was classed as group one would be the child's

So far as these government experts are aware,

nowever, this has never been tried in a court, and they believe it doubtful that the courts

would take the lests as conclusive evidence. It

er's blood proved to be in class four, for instance,

cording to their blood has been of inestimable

medical experts, many tragedies occurred through

In those days, often a successful transfusion of

blood occurred with no ill effects to the person receiving the blood. This was due to the blood-

which entured their veins being of the same class as their own blood. But for a time it was a matter of chance. Sometimes a person of

one tube dissolve, your blood is not of that class

To make doubly sure no mistake will "occur, the test tube results can be checked up with a

microscopic (xamination...
The great number of cases during the war

where blood transfusion was necessary caused

the Army hospitals here to provide for quickly

getting access to necessary quantities of blood of all four classes. This was essential particularly abroad because of the great loss of blood result-

ng from many of the wounds, even those which

ordinarity would be classed as superficial where

prompt treatment was easily secured. During battles men often were forced to lie for long per-

ords without anything more than the first ald-treatment administered to them on the field.

Many cases obcurred where patients were ex-

transfusion from a healthy person carrying the

same class of blood in his vens would save life.
It is obvious that where the new blood would

the stirring scenes of '61 to '65, that whatever can

would not be obtained.

members of the Medical Corps in France and in

ome other class was obtained, and the result

lack of the knowledge since obtained.

The grouping of the four classes of people ac-

ssumption would be that the man whose blood

ions of the cells of the blood of the sick person

Vittori must pay the money

he child's father.

Some little duty done. Apleasure ficet. Now the claim has been brought forward that the fatherhood of children can be determined by surgery of a much less drastic kind. It is chimed that examination of the blood of a Life is the joy of Triends And birds and trees. The notes the lover sends, child and of its male parent will show conclusively the relationship. This test was taken as Old memories. Neighbors and sunny skies.

And little trips to make. Tears when a doved one dies And hearts that ache. Life is a sum of thing's. Laughter and cheery days, ope which the morning brings,

The future's resier ways, Faith when the clouds are ran, Grief when the shadows fall: So we must go our way.

Knowing them all.

Life is no narrow span Flung twixt a goal,
It is a mighty plan
Shaping the soul;
All that the eye can see,
All that the heart can feel,
All that can ever be.

All-that can ever be. Arurns on life's wheel.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROZ K. MOULTON.

Oh, man, vainglorious, feeble ercature.
Think not, to gather gotten dross
Is life's supreme, important feature;
To you, when gone, it is dead loss.
What, you accumulate in head and heart.
That only, that remains, encures
And goes with you, when you depart,
And only that is absolutely yours.
—Gus Hanisch.

PROF. STEINBRUGGE SAYS:

Men who are good tooking and whom women like are often going through life with a handigen. It is according to the natural law that a man should be loved by a woman. There is a something that permeates the character of the man who is the victim of adoration from too many women. He soon shows it outwardly and seems less forceful. Wordly success is hampered and too much time is wasted with the insane, pointless and frivolous side of life.

Love one woman and you will find that a liberal education and a great help. Leave the others whome and you will avoid trouble and sufficiency.

Marcel Steinbrugge.

The Burlington railroad is telling its young yomen employes how to dress, which ndication that railroads can be foolish.

a good one and leave the rest alone .-

B. Platte, according to advertisements, cloak and suit representative, but shouldn't he be in the music business?

There is always room at the top, but the hottom will always be crowded with people who are trying to write plays.

Who's Who Today

SIR ERNEST SHACKLETON.

Sir Ernest Shaekleton, the tamous Antarctic explorer, is preparing for another great voyage of discovery. Soon he will leave London with a small staff of picked men on a thirty thousand mile voyage that will take him into the uncharted seas of the South Pole.



Shackleton started building up his reputation as the world's greatest Antarctic explorer twenty years ago, when he sailed as a third housenant with the national Antarctic expedition. He commanded the British Antarctic expedition (1907-3), which reached within innet ty-seven miles of the South Pole. Five years later, in 1914, he led another expedition into the frozen regions when more than one break exists.

The seven miles of the South
Pole. Five years later,

1914, he led another expedition into the frozen regions
of the far south.

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Parkans no living explore.

According to the German chancellor, Silesia is the madhouse of Europe. When was the transfer made from Russia?

DISASTROUS FINANCIAL ENPERIMENTS.

Hettinger county, North Dakota, whose bank rup; condition was told in the dispatches to the Gazes of the persons on it.

Gazette Wednessay, is one of the carly examples for the fines best of the fore persons of the financial systems of the factor which consists principally of raising one's stiff over the fence by the bootstraps. Others are likely to follow. Banks dropping a dream of the financial systems of the factor which consists principally of raising one's stiff over the fence by the bootstraps. Others are likely to follow. Banks dropping a dream of the financial systems of the factor which can be considered and the financial systems of the factor which can be consisted and the financial systems of the factor which consists principally of raising one's stiff over the fence by the bootstraps. Others are likely to follow. Banks dropping a dream of the financial systems of the financi

After all, it's a good thing for the people when officians fall out, and begin the exposure of feir work in working, the people,—Racine The interests of the poor have been well taken

care of. The tariff on poker chips has been reduced 10 percent in the Fordney tariff bill.—Manitowed News-Herald. consult entitled to a pension? A. L. G. Why so prices of soft drinks and ice cream stay so high in Ricine when milk and sugar have dropped.—Racine Journal.

It will be a good thing for the numerous departments and bureaus and commissions at Madison to practice economy for a couple of years: it will be the next best thing, from the taxpayers' standpoint to doing away with them altogether.—Wausau Record-Herald.

We hope the disputch to the effect that A. R. Hirst is to remain at the head of the Wisconsin Highway department is true. Wisconsin can not lafford to lose this man from its highway department. The job is going too, well now, to take a chance of spoiling it at this stage of the game.—Ashland Press. tremely weakened from blood losses where only

Now that things are picking up a bit, are you putling a little money into the saving bank every day. The then who saved last year know how easy it was to gat past the rainy days of this year. You better get into the class that insures against the rainy weather.—Kenosha News.

LOOKING-BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS A.G.O.

July 25, 1891 The pearl fishing craze in the Sugar River near here, is coming to an end. When it first started there were good prospects of making money from the pearls for severa years but it became known that there were pearls in the clams and they were all taker from their beds and left to die on the ground.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

try will willingly pay for advance measures like this rather than for great war costs.

One fails to see how more criminal it is to weat bobbed hair than to use rats and a store coffure.

Let this be referred to the first rather dealing the first rather aver known here, with the thermometer going up to 108 and 110 almost daily. The storm did little damage.

TEN YEARS AGO July 25, 1911—Two young men, on the train coming here from Elroy were held up just north of Madison last night by two men. They were forced into a box car with some pigs and the little money they had was taken. They were then locked in and were not released until the but flickly grissped the situation. Sent of felter train reached South Janesville.

We used to the policeman was puzzied at first allow then locked in and were not released until the but flickly grissped the situation. Sent of felter train reached South Janesville.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

> AUTOBOYOGRAPHY-CHAPTER 17 SCHOOL DAYS

neget not get a drink, just sit in your seat like a hunk of zinc—surely no place for normal boys, even mere children must make some noise! If we must go to schoo! lets go to schools taught by mothers of regular boys! Old maids—whenever father says

old maids—whenever father says anything about old maids and selvois he gets a good seeding from several teachers—but I'm saying this, my solf, though in a way father is 19 self, though in a way father in to blame for me, I suppose—old maids may be comparatively harmless as teachers for college students; but their potenty or harm varies inversely with the age of the children, they teach, and so the last place to put, an old maid is in charge of a room or class of little boys or children, if any old maid is such an old maid as to ciass of little boys old maid is such an old maid as to consider herself offeneded by this, father will be glad to confer with her

thout her grievance.
Trouble with too many teachers of Trouble with too many teachers of yourgeters is that they are old maidish. Irrespective of yours. Some teachers start at the tender age of 18 of 21 as full-fledged old maids, some achieve this deprovable state of mind after several years of teaching; some never will become old maids because they are not of that temperabeen, use they are not of that tempera-

ment.

Mothers should be given the pref-erence as teachers of little children.

A mother knows better than to inflict the cruelty of sience or immobility the cruelty of shence or immobility for hours at a time on a youngster, an old maid does not understand. Such thinks it is right and proper for little hoys and girls to sit like so many blinks of zinc, and she generally considers it a crime for a pupil to waisher for to make any little noise—and the teacher who considers whispering and ordinary hoises of/many children confined in one room abnormal certainly has the wrong sort of training for her job; no matter where or how

tainly has the wrong sort of training for her job; no matter where or how she acquired it.

When is the right time to start a boy or girl in school? At 5: 6, 7, 8? It all depends on the teacher. If the exaristic temperament, given to punishing children for such normal acts as whispering or flageting or making noise, sight yours is conty

ASK US

(Any reader can get the unswer to any question by writing The Gazette Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The flureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and fluorest matters, it does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on mind subject. Write your question until and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postance, Give full name and address, All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.

Q. Is the widow of a United States

States being conserved? W. H. M. A. The bureau of standards says that there are two and a half million domestic consumers of natural gas in this country and that at least one and a half billion cubic feet of gas is.

being wasted by them each year.

slight adjustment of most gas burn-ers and stoves would result in a sav-

ors and stoves would result in a sav-ing at least 50 per cent of this loss. Q. How are rose beads quide:

A. Use petals from the most fra-grant roses while still fresh Pass

Dinner Stories

He lay by the roadside, grouning and writhing with pain. A policement

ame up and asked him what was the

to the inquirer.).

School days, cruel days, and old age of six is about right. I am speak-maiden rule days, can't whisper nor ling now of regular primary school, not of kindergarten. It is all right seat like a hunk of zinc-surely no to begin sending the baby to kindor-garten, for an hour a day at the age of three years, and maybe for two

of three years, and maybe for two hours when the buby is foul years old, but never longerighan two hours, if you wish to give the baby the most in the way of educations.

Our schools throughout the country, with some happy exceptions here and there, are still far behind the times in the matter of discipline. For instance, a high school preceptives still punishes pupils who so far forget her auster dignity as to whisper in her presches—makes them remain after school a la old maid—but when fier school a la old maid-but when she eatenes a pupil cheating in an ex-amination inflicts no punishment whatever. Wrong comperament fught to be pensioned of when they become old maids. Anyhow, it isn't fair to inflict them on us little fellers.

und Business.

Picase tell me whether a red or whitish sediment in the urine is evidence of disease of the kidneys. (B. M. I.)

ANSWER—No. You are launched on a had business trying to diagnose your own ills, whether real or imagnetic.

your own list, whether real or imaginary,
I Drinking Water White Hot.

The other day I was out for a long that through the words, and found no water to drink. So when I got home I was very hot and very thirsty. Dad said I must take only half a glassful of water and wait, half an hour for more. He said I'd get cramps if I drank more. I drank three glasses of cold water, and felt fine afterwards. Did I do wrong? (Miss A. B.)

ANSWER—I see nothing wrong about drinking all the water your thirst craves while you are still warm, The harm is in drinking ieseloid water, at any time. But not in long the said in the water your thirst craves while you are still warm, The harm is in drinking ieseloid water, at any time. But not in

Is it true that numps is likely to leave a man or woman sterile? (J. 'ANSWER-NO.

ANSWER—NO.

Dr. Hendy will anaweryall signed letters pertaining to health.
Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mid). It written in lak and a simmped, act-uddressed envelopeds calclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brudy, Gazette.

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

MONDAY, JULY 25, 1921 The Sun dominates all planetery influences teday, according to astrology, with kindly promise to mortals. It is a rule under which to but forth all one's best efforts for there is great promise of success.

The sway is conducted to helpful-ness and support from powerful man and women; therefore, promoters of projects guest and small should lose

Q. On what days should diags be displayed of the standar. Washington's Birthday. Memorial Day. Mother's Birthday. Memorial Day. Mother's Birthday. Memorial Day. Mother's Richard Day, and Independence Day. Armistice Day, Nov. 11, will be added to the standar of the standar women as well as on those of men.

The giving of presents, is supposed to be most fortunate when the sun is in benefic rule and 'so this should be a lucky date for the bestowal of enregement rings.
All who hold the reins of government should beneat from the plantary aspect lines it is held to give them the popularity that is due to

l confidence. There is a sign that seems to fore enst organization plans. The sta be a trend of thought toward real

thritt after there has been new alarm over world conditions.

The Sun seems to foreshadow increased centralization of wealth, at this time and there will be signatic.

next few months.
While increase of power for capital is indicated it presages a surprise for

The death of a man of many mil-lions will, take place within a monta and in some way this will cause wild-appead contemplation of economic

Persons whose birthdate it is should have a prosperous year. but they should be on their guard to prevent

representation of Christ In connection with the crucifix? M. B. S. A. On crucifixes wrought as late as the gieventh century Christ is represented as alive. Since that time has been represented as dead. The first example of Christ being represented as dead is furnished by a manuscript in the Laurentian library in principles. These subjects of Cancer will succeed best as employes.

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A. There is no profision for such a pension. In some cases where the death of a consul has left his wife in financial struits, his salary for a certain period has been paid to her.

Q. "Upan building a dairy barn-How wide should the stalls her. R. S. A. It the cover are no be field in have antidotes. Therefore. necessary to discover which poison the sufferer had taken in order to ad-

the sufferer had taken in order to administer the right antidote.
"Well, what did you cat." gently inquired the constable.
"You blithering ass." retorted the sufferer. "I didn't cat anything:".
"Then why did you say I are one'?"
"Because I-81 is the number of the motor that knocked me down, you idjot!" yelled the victim. A. If the cows are to be tied in stanchions, the stalls should be 42 of 44 inches wide for large breeds, and 26 to 42 inches for smaller breecs.

Q. Is the natural gas of the United

"Does your wife believe what the onija board says?"
"Yes," replied Meekton. "And 'she's right. If my wife puts her hard or a onija board it' going to say whashe believes, or nothin.



We used to have to be led into ten atlon, but nowadnys we bave t' be dindfolded an' backed out. We kin nitus tell how hard times are by the sert of fellers that try t sell us a set

Bulgarian Peasants

Established in Power Sonn-The peasants now are firmly established in power in Bulgaria and regislative bodies, both state and pro-vincial, in which their representa-tives are in the majority, are, en-gaged in transferring the burden of gages in transferring the ourgen of the despised city, folk.

The district council of Raistchouk has evolved the following taxes which it styles (American):

Carrying A, silk paragol, 50 levas

CONQUERS WILDS

[RT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London—Regions that would have
to wait many years before they
could be traversed by railways are
now quickly mastered by acrial transport. News comes now from the air
ministry that a new air route has
been opened up across the desert between Pulestine and Mesopotamia. Notification has been received of the arrival at Bagdad of three airplanes of
the royal air force which have flown
over this route.

The new route is about 580 miles
tong. It is an extension of the present Cairo-Ramleh route. It starts
from Ramleh, which is the main royal
air force acrodome in Palestine.

CONQUERS WILDS

AERIAL TRANSPORT

yearly (nominally worth 10 cents) skirts more than 11 inches above the ground or wearing silk stockings, 500 levas; wearing gloves between April 15 and Sept. 15 without a doctor's nir force acrodome in Palestine, passes/through Amman (cast of the Jordan) and Kasr Azrak, where landing ground have been prepared, and proceeds thence in an almost straight line agross the Arabian desert to Atamade on the Euphrates, and thence to Bagdad.

iguau, Palistances between the princinal The distances between the principal stations are as follows: Ramleh to Auman, 65 miles; Amman to Kasr Azrak, 55 miles; Kasy Azrak to Ram-adis, 400 miles; Ramadie to Bagdad, 60 miles.

Reach of Poor Folk
London. — Solis for divorce in
1913 the year before the war. Compared with 1918, the increased is
14 per cent. There were 5.763 cu-

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REDUCED LITTLE

Economy Is Tough

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette. Wushington—Taxes for the year 1921, which must be paid next March, will be reduced slightly, if at all., The painful truth that after all the talk about economy, the American tax payer will not be rid of his burden is at last being admitted by the republican party. Secretary Mellon of the treasury department on the conthe treasury department, on the one



committee of the dollars in revenue will be needed to run the govern-ment, and Senator Penrose has inti-mated, on the other

hand, that he had little hope of sechand, that he had little hope of seeing taxes reduced. It will be remembered that Secretary Houston of the democratic administration told the country last year that he did not believe government expenses could be cut below four billion, and that therefore all promises of lower taxaling were lunguagements. tion were unwarranted.

have been automatically repealed 27 have been at the property of the statute books lies in stimulating American business enterprise with the thing sho was sure on the statute books. Here in stimulating American business enterprise with the thing sho was sure on the statute books. Here in stimulating American business enterprise which has hitherto been restrained by the excess profits tax.

Thus it has been realized, for some time that in place of the excess profits and the statute of the excess profits and the statute of the property of the profit of

pleyment diminished, unless Ameri-can business is free from the re-straints of overtaxation.

Clinton—Mr. and Mrs. Solon Cooper, Hiram Cooper and daughter. Elsic, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dresser motored to Hart Prairie Wednesday, calling at the C. S. Johnson cottage on the assembly grounds at Delavan lance on the return trip, where they had supper.—Mds. Albert Rader and daughter, Evansville, arrived here Tuesday, remaining over night. They were the guests of Mrs. Jennie Rader, —Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Dallman and son. Glenn, left Thursday on their vacation. They will visit in Berlin.—Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Thomas went to Madison Thursday to visit their brother, Virgil.—Bernice Rader is Ill.—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Northway and sister, Mrs. Eva Wilcox Hughes; motored to Sharon, Davien, Fairfield and Avalon Thursday afternoon.—Mrs. M. Woorhees entertained her friend, Mrs. Wilson, Sharon, Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. James Lerson and daughter, and Mrs. James Lerson and James Mrs. Mrs. The Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Aller Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Chris Hanson visites and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hanson visites Delayan lake Sunday.—Dr. and Mrs. O. Thomas entertained Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson, Kansas, at their cottage at Delayan luke.—E. P. Babcottage at Delayan lake.—E. P. Babcock is enjoying a visit from his sister, Mrs. Mendonhall, Milton Junction.
—Mrs. Bya Wilcox Hughes, Denver,
Colo, arrived Thursday afternoon, and
is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. S.
Northway.—Mrs. Charles Curtiss has
been spending a few days at the
Genova Lake conference.—Eleano
and Vernice Rader are entertaining
their cousins, Frances and Mabel Kramer, Michigan City. Ind.—Mrs. Sherman Conant, Beloit, and son, B.
Conant, Fremont. Neb., were Clinton
visitors Thursday, dining with Mrs.
Angle Douglass, Miss Douglass returned to Boloit with them, where
she will visit a short time.

\$3,500 to Kind Teacher in Will of Ex-soldier

Heuston Tex.—Miss Elizabeth A. Miller, tencher on the Federal Vocational Training Board, was bequeather \$8,500 in the will of an ex-soldier. The bequest was in recognition of her kindness to the man, whom she had taught.

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TAXES FOR 1921 'THE GIRL WHO HAD NOCHANCE'

want to move.

The hough that after all the your feelings," Gaby answered, recognizing the protest but brushing it aside. "If the mere fact that the man added." "Some day," she added after a capte of this burbang admitted by the your were in love with married and that Myra is a little parasite. Then the secretary Mellon of artiment, on the one hand, has told the pleated world, would it?"

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herd on the new plans for the city, I used to wish for Tim, because he was balways so interested. Of course, she added quickly in his defense, There's no reason why he should. After all, it's not his town uny more."

Gaby, kept looking at her seeadily, "What did, you think of his flatfurnishings; all that sert of thing? You can judge a person by his home, you know."

"Probably hyra furnished it." Buth

Household Hints

THE FLAVOR LASTS!

intaing the protest bit stuffing it aside. If the mere fact that the man pause. This will wake up to the fact pause. The world it was upon the could make you step loving him—well, it wouldn't be such a complicated world, would it?"

"I suppose not." Ruth answered, staring into her untouched cup of teating into spent Firday afternoon at Mercy bos-pital Janesville, with Pobert Roth, pital Janesville, with Robert Roth, who is a patient there.—Miss Emma Roth spent Eriday in Clinton.—Mrs. Ervan Chapin and daughter, Avis. Hunvard, spent Friday, with Der uncle, R. E. Roctor, and family.

"After Every Meal"

Wells has been of duty at the Owen-Fificid Lumber company plant for the past few days. He is threatened with an attack of appendicitis.--W. F. Silverthorn returned from St. Paul Mon-By Marion Rubincam

CHAPTER XCII.

She does take good care of the baby.
And does that all by herself.

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"Are you still in love with Tim" she asked bluntly.

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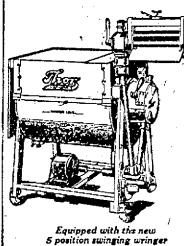
ercises. Robert Spencer enlisted in 1916, and was killed in action Aug. 3, 1918. He was 21 years af age as the time of his death. Ice Cream Social at Mrs. M. Ry-an's, Wednesday eve., July 27.





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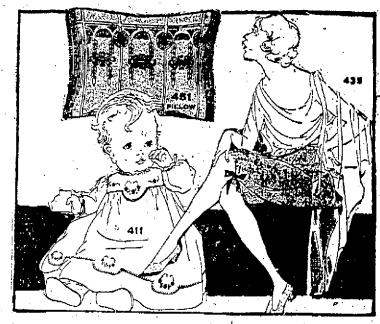
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TO BED -

I'M GOING BACK

KLEATH By Madge Macbeth

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(Continued from Yesterday.)

"Day after tomorrow?"
"Yes." He laid her hand against is check. "Clare will you miss

"Yes." He laid her hand against his cheek. "Clare will you miss me?"
He asked the question haltingly, he almost stammered it, in a manner vastly different from his charming persitlage. Clare was startled at this glimpse of gonuine feeling.
"When I think of your awful loneliness in this place," he said, "I can hardly bring mysoif to go." He saw the shaft strike, and continued. "I may be egotistical in thinking that I am the only person in Dawson who understands you, Clare. Just how much I have been able to alteviate your—your—er loneliness, I dare not say. Don't think," he went on earnestly, "that it has been easy for me say. Don't think," no went on definition eatily, "that it has been easy for me to be near you and realize that your thoughts were not with me. It has been torment, Clare, to see you long for something that I could not give! And to know all the while, the intervaluelessness of that thing upon which you had set your heart. " he

stopped.

"Medford!" she exclaimed, "Don't you think you are going too far?"

"Oh, let me speak, Clare, darling let my love for you be my excuse! Kleath has not the slightest understanding or appreciation of

"You need not excite yourself, so, Medford," she said coldly, "Mr. Kleath is nothing to me. I learned

to hate him long ago."
He followed up his advantage.
"He doesn't seem to think so. Show
him that you don't care, Clare! Leave
the Yukon, forever! Come away with

She sat perfectly still, staring at

nothing.

"Come away with me," he urged.

"We will go east to one of the big citles, to the things even a dog deserves in this life. You will never regret it, Clare. Say you will come?"

Delaney got up from his chair, and, hardly realighing what he did, pulled her roughly to her feet. It was an act prompted by the devil himself, for it was the only one, pos-

sibly which could have strongly in-fluenced Clare. His kisses, his touch would have been deilling to another woman, but Clare recognized in them the only love she knew, the love she

She drew away from him and sat down. Her practicality was disconcerting. "How will we live, may 1 ask? I am not fond of roughing it. as you know."

tiful hands would never know work her divine loveliness would be shielded from every descending breath. They would live just as she wished, and where

"Meadows thought he had me—he doesn't know, no one knows, that I' have a tidy little fortune coming to me, and that I could have hought out

Luxuries, extravagances, rose be fore Clare's vision and beckoned her with an imperative finger. She sat still staring into the hig red fire, and listened, hypnotized, while he spoke of their glowing and luxurious furnity of their glowing and luxurious furnity. ture. No one dealed him the gift of eloquence. She sat quite still and Gas Buggies-One blow out and a blow up.

"Won't Frank be horrifled?" she'repeated to herself. "He will never get over this-never." Aboud, she asked, "What time on Saturday do we start?"

In the cabin which Tiny Tess called home, a somewhat similar scene was being enacted. This was one of the rare occasions which found Cavendish Inside the house. He avoided the chair which was sacred to De-lany's use; in fact he did not sit down at all, but leaned against the side of the rough, stone dreplace.

"And so," he said, folding the napers containing an account of his brother's death, "they think I cught to come home and try to fit into poor old Redieger's shoes."

Tess shivered and stretched her hands out toward the blazing logs.

BEAUTY CH

THE ADVANTAGE OF BEAUTY

Pretty girls have an avantage over purifying treatment. The tea is made homely ones. That is true enough by steeping the roots until all the generally, but it is not true—or juices are extracted. The correct dose rather, need not be true—in indi-is a wineglassful three times each vidual cases. One of the most popular day.

Women I ever knew was also one of the needed to the period of the per the ugliest. Her popularity was not ble locating a reliable beauty parior, due to prettiness, but to her magnetic Have you thought of those connected personality.

Ever so many girls write to me and

say they are not popular with their sny they are not popular with their boy friends because they are not pretty, that the good-looking girls run away with all the attention so that the homely ones occupy the un-comfortable position of wall flowers. I know how unhappy these girls feel, and I distike writing them unsympa-thetically. But after all, if they are preferred the technique of sulfneglected it is their own fault.

There is an enormous amount of passing and temporary attention which falls to the lot of the pretty girl. But the real friendship and the lasting affection is much more apt to go to the homely girl. For when she does attract, it is not because of a smething does attract. It is not because of a pretty face but because of something much more permanent in herself. If you will run over in your mind all the friends you know. I am sure you will find that those who have been happlest in their friendships and marriages are not the prettiest ones.

This is not an argument for you to be satisfied with a homely appearance. The woman who is beautiful and possesses also sincerity and intelligence and a magnetic personality is the one who has all the advantages who will not be spoiled and who will not ruin her life. Make yourself as buautiful physically as you can, but do not think your life is ruined be-cause you possess an ugly nose of a

emoly mouth. Thin Ankles—Massage your ankles with cocca butter or landline.

Sweet Sixteeu—Take a blood pruffler such as the old-fashloned sulphur
and molasses, or dandelion tea. The
former is made by mixing the flour of sulphur with the molasses until it is a

ful three times each day for three days. Omit three, then repeat for three days, and omit another three and repeat three days. This should clear the skin; if not, go on face after cleansing. with the tonic after whiting a few the skin and help to close these en-more days. Never everdo any blood larged pores.

day.
Grateful—You should have no trouble locating a reliable beauty parior



When Billy and Violet reached the was to gratify their pride by display-pond they learned that all the ducks ing preserves. Hight cake or fellies that had been so carefully shut up to fatten for the fair were out swim-ming in the middle and would not so, you see, all had important reasons to shore to be driven back to

"What shall we do?" said one o the men as Violet came up. "We have thrown stocks at them and done everything that we could even to bringing feed and hiding ourselves so that we might catch them when they that we night eatch them when they came for it, but they are too sharp for us. They will not come out, but persist in staying in the middle of the pond, swimming round and round as much as to say, 'Catch us if you can, but you can't.' It is getting late and we must get them out before dark. What shall we do?"

"I'll send Shep after them," said violet. "He will drive them out and not hurt them either. Here, Shep: Go and bring them out!"

Shep understood in a minute what was wanted of him and he jumped into the water and began swimming

was wanted of him and he jumped into the water and began awimming toward the ducks. This frightened them so they began to "quack!" until one could have heard them a mile away.

At first they refused to swim to shore, but only huddled closer together in the center of the pond, but when Shep swam up to them, barking and snapping right and left, they flapped their winfis, quacked, in a last protest, and then swam toward the shore. In some way or other, Shep shore. In some way or other, Shep knew which was the leader, so he singled him out to drive to the bank first and in a short time all the plumsy-footed, fat waddlers were on their way back to the barnyard and to their goop, with Shep walking behalf the a southed knowled as your and aind like a sentinel, keeping an eythem so that no straggler could

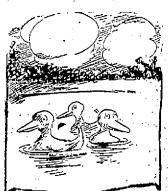
racape.
"I am sure I den't see why none
of us thought of sending Shep or
vading in ourselves for them," said

wading in ourselves for them," sale one of the men.

"Shop, you know more than a great many, people and you prove it almost every day," said Violet.

Many prayers were said that night, by both old and young, asking for a pright, sunny day, so that they might titend the fair to buy candy and sopcorn, and see the sights generally; the young girls with heaux, because they wanted to, ride around with them and show off their finery; he girls without beaux, with the hope that they might cauch one; the fathers that they might show off their fine itock and compare it with their iseighbors; while the mothers' object

of their own for wishing and praying



what could be more dismal than a rainy day fair with only men in atconcurred under dripping umbrellas and walking in mud a foot deep? (Tuesday is the opening day of the fair.)



How quickly it heals! Yes, that's the point. Almost the moment this gen-



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had missed as Frank Meredith's wife, the love she craved.

Rough it! He laughed! Her beau-

his rotten-old 'Hall' a dozen times over."

istened.

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Today's Short Story

Cave Love

In 15 minutes little Hazel Brennan Hazel and they walked down the dark had won and been awarded the beach toward the Creenaere bungatwoman's championship medal in the swimming races at Lake Suequeores. In these 15 minutes she had cut her-

self free from a conventional past. Three thousand people in iridescent summer attire, sat around the platform which Hazel ascended, still dripping with water, the sun gental mine her young figure with diamonds. When she had come from the water, the boat of the contest committee with her bathing cape was nowhere in sight. The officials awaited her on the platform. There was nothing to do but appear before the multitude in her one-piece suit—which did not may the success of the ceremony. elf free from a conventional past.

Probably if Hazel had not been excited from her exertions in the race and thrilled by her victory—well, probably there would have been no story to tell. But there she stood, a least for anyone's eye, and the experience of the exposure, the publisher her covers charged her in city to her person, changed her in a

licity to her person, changed her in a twinkling—recast her mentally. "I see you're peaved because I wasn't swathed when I zet the medal," Phasel said later to stalwart derry Griswold, who had supposed she was going to marry him, "Oh, I can tell by your peculiar way of congruing the said later to the said was going to marry him, "Oh, I can tell by your peculiar way of congruing the said was a said to the said was a said was a said to the said was a said was a said to the said was a sa



"Break away," shouted a barsh voice,

by your peculiar way of congratu-lating me. Well, let me telt you I am a different weman now. Something of the true primitive came to me when I got out of that water—st strong lusty woman, unafraid of any-long, filled with the joy of living. So we'd better take a fresh start.

The fresh start seemed to mean that Jerry was in celipse and that Hazel had no time for anyone but the gint!

had he time for anyone but the glan!
He-guard at the heach. When Jerry
next had a word alone with her he
tried to lecture her on her folly. "You her perfecting of typesetting key-

life-guard at the beach. When Jerry next had a word alone with her he tried to lecture her on her folly. You think this cave love is something now," he pleaded. 'Its world aldards has brought new and unusual today. You think you see new freedom."

"Yes, deep breathing liberly, all shackles gone," Hazel interrupted savagely.

"It's bunk Mazel dear. The worst slave in history was the mate of a cave man. Liberly? If she poked her head into daylight, she got a beating with a club for it. Now you just try out your hairy Neptune on his ideas about feminine freedom.—do it, please!"

What followed was a period of estrangement between Hazel and Jerry and longer days spent by her with the life-guard, until the night of Constance Greenaere's party to whiteh Hazel and Jorry had been invited to attend together. Jerry called for COLLEGE, Macon. Ga.



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hundred miles away, and so it would me that I should not have anything

Letters May be Addressed to Mire

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 16 years
old and would like to know why all
the boys are always winking at me
I talk and laugh with them, but
never go out with any boys. I would
like to know why they do it as I don't
like to have them winking at me
the other way as if you didn't notice.
A wink is really harmless, but it is
comet rise lady myself."

"So?" commented Jerry, and he let
swing with a well-trained right, that
sont the beach guard toppling backward. Now the women's mic, see;
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ward. Now the women's mic, see;
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attention to the winks. Simply look
the other way as if you didn't notice.
A wink is really harmless, but it is
combarrassing to/the girl and rude of
the boy.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: For several
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Thorseowho wink at me are not the
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Dear Mrs. Thompson: For several
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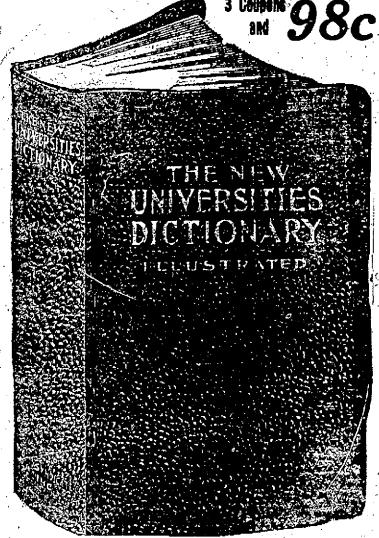
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All bids must be addressed to the City Treasurer of the City of Janes-ville. Wisconsin, and must be marked on the outside of the envelope, (Bid on Main Gutlet Sewer). All bids must be accompanied by a certified check to the amount of Five Thousand (\$5,000) Dollars.

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SPORTING BRIEFS

regatta, St. Catherines, Ont., Friday and Saturday and in the nutional championships at Buffalo Aug.

Arrested by state prohibition and game enforcement officials at an alleged moonship cump near Indian Ford, 10 days ago, Michael Janna. Boloit Italian is to face trial in Judge John B. Clark's court this week on a new charge. This time the state's complaint is that Janna bought a car which he knew to have been stolen property.

The car is the one seized in the raid and which iwas later turned over to its rightful owner, the brother of an Edgerton man. It had been stolen in Madison.

Janna also faces trial in municipal court here on a charge of having transported liquor from Beloit to the up river camp.

LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

Weekly Livestock

Detroit. — Billiard men from all parts of the country met here Monday to form a national billiard commission, designed to function much after the manner of the national baseball commission. State and district commandly, winners of these matches to contest for national honers.

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Chicago handled \$49,100 hogs last week, the largest week's receipls this month and \$2,900 larger than the previous week, 19,200 larger than a year ago; 30,700 larger than two years ago and \$2,900 larger than the ten-year average.

Average cost of hogs at Chicago

tional championships at Buffalo Aug 15.

Cleveland, Ohio. — Samuel Hardy and Lyie Mahan of New York won the inter-city tennis doubles of the United States Monday defeating Howard and Robert Kinsey, brothers, of San Francisco, three zets to one.

Cleveland, Ohio. — Chester D. Thomas, veteran catcher of the American League was unconditionally released by the Cleveland club, ally released by the Cleveland club, and Abe Mitchell, British professional golfers beat Charles Evans. Jr., and Phil Gaudin. 7 and 5.

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White 35@35½c.
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@23.00.

Minneapolis - Minneapolis 485 Minneapolis - Wheat, receipts 485 cars /compared with 279 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 Northern 51.23 % JASA: July \$1.27%; Sept. \$1.28%; Dec. \$1.20% 130 k. Corn, No. 2 Yellow: 54655c. Oats, No. 3 White, 34 k @34 kc. Barley: 46666c. Ryc. No. 2, \$1,1261,13. Flax, No. 1, \$1,3862.00.

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Lambs

Fat lamb prices on paper at least, encountered few changes during the yeek, but what diversity existed at the windup as compared with previous week was toward lower levels, however, in sympathy with an unevenly lower dressed trace market.

All kinds declined 25c early, but the rangers, which were in generous supply, regaining a portion of this loss, only to relose it on the closing session.

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Trade in natives was uneven, with the tendency lower early, although later session developed strength.

Native lambs are largely 75c lower than the month's best time at the stort of the second week.

Average prices of fat lambs for the week at \$10.30 stood 35c under previous week, when lambs lost \$10.0075c.

Today's closing lamb quotations:

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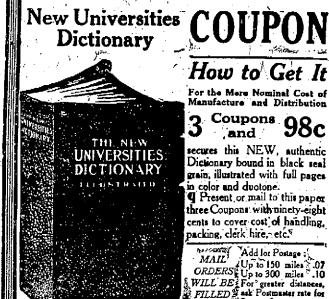
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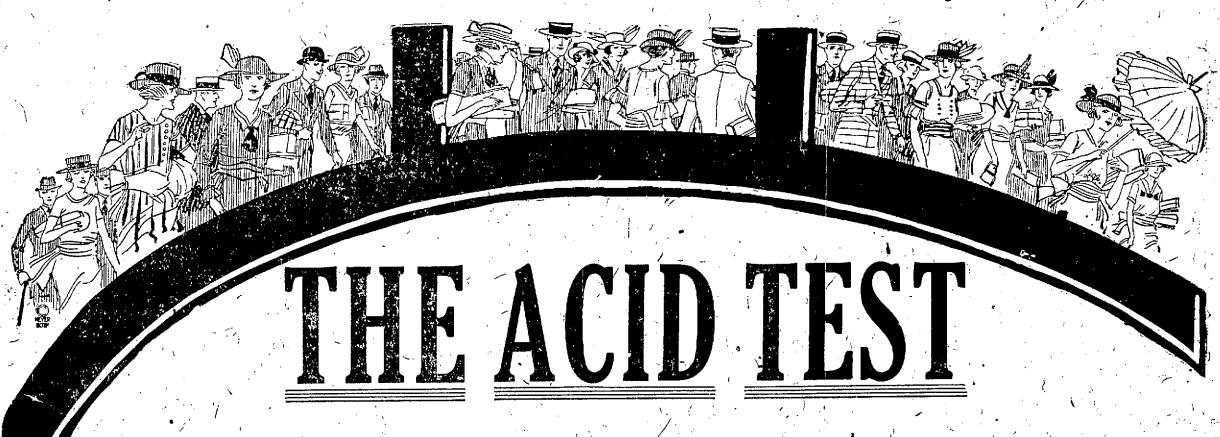
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AN ABSOLUTE BUSINESS PROPOSITION

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Advertising is a cold business proposition. You cannot afford to advertise in a medium that does not give you full value for your advertising dollar. Your good judgment tells you that.

Do not try to run contrary to your judgment, because it you do your business will suffer.

If you can purchase a bill of goods on a profitable margin you are going to buy it even though you may not like the man or firm from whom you make the purchase. That is good business because you can make money on the leaf

Invest your advertising dollar in Janesville the same way.

ADVERTISE AS CAREFULLY AS YOU BUY YOUR GOODS

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You send your high-salaried buyers into the market to inspect and investigate and to use their knowledge of prices.

Your advertising should be bought in the same careful way.

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It invites you to investigate its present circulation, which has grown several hundred since the first of the year, the character of the Gazette as a newspaper, the reader interest it affords you, and on which so much depends in the matter of actual returns to you.

The Gazette urges you to obtain the experience of advertisers who spend their advertising dollar day in and day out in the Gazette.

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Census figures reveal that there are slightly over 3600 families living in Janesville. The average family numbers five individuals and the official population of Janesville is 18,293. Figure it out.

The Auditor's report of the Gazette's circulation shows that the number of copies sold in Janesville runs parallel with the number of families. That means that you can tell approximately every man, woman and child in Janesville what you have to sell. You can offer them your goods at an appointed time—every evening when they are in a recipient mood. Any time that the sale of your goods is of utmost importance to you.

At the same time that you are doing this you can cover Rock County and you can preach your wares and your prices to the majority of people in every town, village and farm community within a radius of forty miles from Janesyille.

There is no better medium to carry the message of your advertisement direct to the purchaser of your goods. No greater service can be rendered to your business than the distribution of your advertisement to, the thousands of Gazette readers in Janesville and throughout trading territory.

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The Gazette welcomes such investigation because we know that the Gazette will stand the test.

The Gazette is always glad to place at your disposal all the information it has about itself as an adver-

After you have obtained that investigate still further, confirm what we tell you.

The Gazette has nothing to conceal; it does not try to confuse you with a mass of figures.

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Like PRACTICALLY all real newspapers of the country, it is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation, which sends its men into the Gazette office and cheeks up its circulation just the same as a government bank examiner audits the funds of a national bank.

The Gazette is glad to furnish reports of these audits to advertisers.

They tell the truth and if you analyze them carefully and use YOUR OWN brains in analyzing them and comparing with other means of covering the same territory, you will not be fooled by any juggling process that may be presented to you.

